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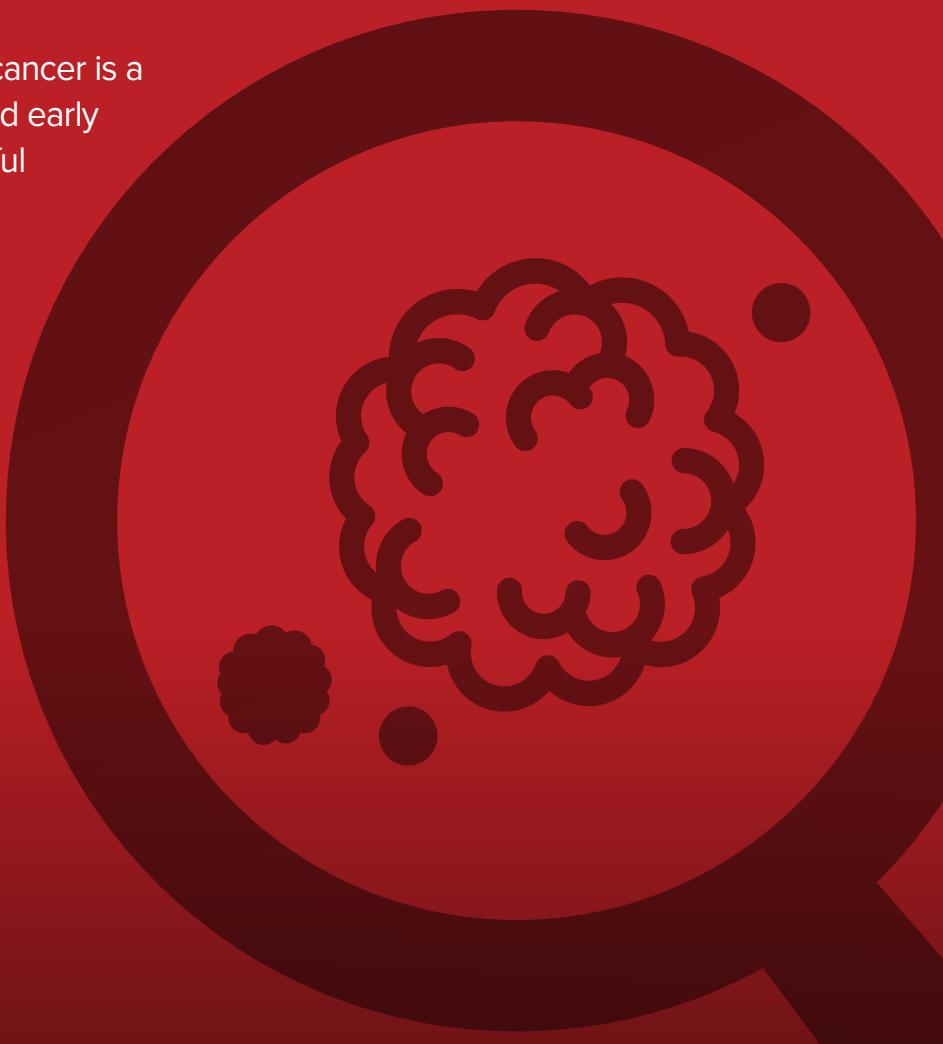
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2020 SCHEDULE

OCT. 24.....NEBRASKA

Oct. 31 at Penn State

NOV. 7.....RUTGERS

Nov. 14.....at Maryland

NOV. 21.....INDIANA

Nov. 28at Illinois

Dec. 5.....at Michigan State

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Ohio State Football



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HEAD COACH RYAN DAY





Ryan Day is in his second full season as head coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes. He enters the 2020 campaign with a career record of 16-1, a 10-0 mark in Big Ten Conference games, a Big Ten championship (2019) and College Football Playoff appearance (2019).

Day is the first Ohio State coach in 40 years to be named Big Ten Conference Coach of the Year, and he earned the honor in 2019 by coaching, developing and leading one of the best teams ever in school history. His 2019 Buckeyes were dominant, winning 13 consecutive games by an average of over 36 points per game. The team ranked in the Top 5 of 12 major NCAA statistical categories, including No. 1 in total defense, No. 1 in pass defense and pass efficiency defense, No. 1 in offensive third down pct. and No. 4 in total offense.

The 2019 Buckeyes became the first Big Ten team ever to win three consecutive outright Big Ten titles and the team advanced to the College Football Playoffs for the third time in the six-year playoff history. Day's 13 victories in 2019 are tied for the most by a first-year FBS head coach and he is the first coach to win 13 games without the benefit of a bowl victory. The Buckeyes were ranked among the nation's Top 5 in 14 of 16 weeks.

Individually in 2019, Day coached a third consecutive Big Ten Quarterback of the Year (Justin Fields) and his program featured the



QUICK FACTS

Hometown: Manchester, N.H.

High School: Manchester Central

Age: 41

Alma Mater: New Hampshire, 2002 (Business Administration)

Master's Degree: Boston College, 2004 (Administrative Studies)

Year in Coaching: 19th (Fourth year at Ohio State)

Wife: Christina ("Nina")

Children: Son R.J.; and daughters Grace and Nia

COACHING EXPERIENCE

2019-pres.....	Head Coach.....	Ohio State
2018.....	Offensive Coordinator/QBs	Ohio State
2017.....	Co-Offensive Coordinator/QBs	Ohio State
2016.....	Quarterbacks	San Francisco 49ers
2015.....	Quarterbacks	Philadelphia Eagles
2013-14.....	Offensive Coordinator/QBs	Boston College

2012.....	Offensive Coordinator/WRs.....	Temple
2007-11.....	Wide Receivers.....	Boston College
2006.....	Wide Receivers.....	Temple
2005.....	Graduate Assistant	Florida
2003-04.....	Graduate Assistant	Boston College
2002.....	Tight Ends.....	New Hampshire

HEAD COACHING RECORD

Year	School	Overall Record	Conf. Record	Final Polls	Bowl Game
2018	Ohio State	3-0	1-0	N/A	N/A
2019	Ohio State	13-1	9-0	3/3	Fiesta Bowl (CFP Semifinal)
Ohio State Totals		16-1	10-0		
Career Totals		16-1	10-0		

NO. 1 IN TD PASSES AND NO. 3 IN COMP. PCT. SINCE 2017

Ryan Day has directed one of the nation's most explosive offenses through the air in the three seasons since his arrival in 2017. Under his tutelage, the offenses - led by quarterbacks J.T. Barrett, Dwayne Haskins and Justin Fields - rank No. 1 nationally in touchdown passes thrown with 138. Ohio State's 67.8 completion percentage is third-best nationally and its 296.7 yards per game ranks No. 11.

EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS IN LAST THREE SEASONS

In Day's three seasons, Ohio State has won eight championships: three straight Big Ten championships; three Big Ten East Division titles; the 2018 Cotton Bowl and 2019 Rose Bowl.

TOUCHDOWN, BUCKEYES!

Over the past three seasons, Ohio State has scored 234 offensive touchdowns - second most in the country - and averaged 43.5 points per game, which ranks No. 3 nationally. It's also nearly seven points better than the next highest-ranking Big Ten team.

**RYAN DAY RECORDS**

Ohio State Home Record.....	9-0 (1.000)
Career Home Record.....	9-0 (1.000)
Ohio State Road Record	6-0 (1.000)
Career Road Record	6-0 (1.000)
Career Neutral Record.....	2-1 (.667)
Career versus Top 25	6-1 (.857)
Career versus Top 10	2-1 (.667)
Career versus Top 5.....	0-1 (.000)
Career versus No. 1.....	0-0
Career in Overtime	0-0
Career in Bowl/Playoff Games.....	0-1 (.000)
Career in Conference Championship Games..	1-0 (1.000)
Career in National Championship Games.....	0-0

first 2,000-yard running back in school history (J.K. Dobbins), two Heisman Trophy finalists (Fields and Chase Young) – only the sixth time this has been accomplished – and four first-team All-Americans (Wyatt Davis, Dobbins, Jeff Okudah and Young). He was considered for virtually every national coach of the year honor and was named the first-year Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America.

Day's Impact

The impact Day has had on the program in such a short time has been considerable.

No team has more passing touchdowns the past three seasons than the 138 that Ohio State quarterbacks have thrown in that time. Ohio State also ranks 11th over the past three seasons in passing yards per game (296.7) and third in completion percentage (67.8).

Ohio State is 38-4 and has won eight championships in Day's three years with the program: three consecutive Big Ten Conference championships; three Big Ten East Division titles; the 2018 Cotton Bowl and 2019 Rose Bowl.

In 2018 Ohio State ranked second nationally in total offense and passing yards, and eighth in scoring. It established Big Ten Conference records for offensive yards per game (535.6), passing yards (5,100), passing yards per game (373.0), touchdown passes (51), completions (396) and total plays (1,131).

Individually, quarterback Dwayne Haskins was a Heisman Trophy finalist who became just the sixth player to throw 50 touchdown passes in a season. He was named the Chicago Tribune Silver Football Award winner as the Big Ten's best player and he was also voted the Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Year and its Quarterback of the Year.

Day is a native of Manchester, N.H. He was a three-year starting quarterback at New Hampshire when Chip Kelly was the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. He was a team captain as a senior and earned his degree in business administration in 2002. He has a master's in administrative studies from Boston College (2004).

Day, and his wife, Christina, who is referred to as "Nina," have three children: Ryan Jr. or "RJ", Grace and Ourania or "Nia".



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COACHING STAFF



TONY ALFORD Assistant Head Coach for Offense / Running Backs

6TH SEASON

HOMETOWN	FAMILY
Akron, Ohio	Wife, Trina
HIGH SCHOOL	sons Rylan,
Doherty (Colo.)	Kyler & Braydon
ALMA MATER	
Colorado State '92	

Tony Alford, who has coached collegiate running backs for over 25 years, is in his sixth season as assistant head coach for offense and running backs coach at Ohio State University.

Alford was the No. 5 rated recruiter nationally in 2018 by CBSSports.com. In his time at Ohio State, he has coached a Big Ten running back of the year (Ezekiel Elliott), a Big Ten freshman of the year (Mike Weber) and freshman All-American (J.K. Dobbins).



MATT BARNES Special Teams Coordinator / Safeties

2ND SEASON

HOMETOWN	FAMILY
Ljamsville, Md.	Wife, Christina
HIGH SCHOOL	Son, Henry
Urbana	
ALMA MATER	
Salisbury '08	

Matt Barnes is in his second season as Ohio State's special team's coordinator and assistant secondary coach. He was hired by head coach Ryan Day in January, 2019, after spending the prior three seasons coaching at the University of Maryland. Barnes has 11 years of collegiate coaching experience.

Barnes mentored second-team All-American and first-team all-Big Ten linebacker Tre Watson this year and another pair of Terp linebackers who garnered All-Big Ten recognition: Jermaine Carter and Shane Cockerille.



KERRY COOMBS Defensive Coordinator / Secondary

7TH SEASON

HOMETOWN	FAMILY
Colerian, Ohio	Wife, Holly
HIGH SCHOOL	Sons, Brayden and
Colerain	Dylan; daughter,
ALMA MATER	Cortney
Dayton '83	

Kerry Coombs was named Ohio State's defensive coordinator on Jan. 20 by Ohio State head coach Ryan Day. Coombs returns home to Ohio and Ohio State after spending two successful seasons coaching cornerbacks for the NFL's Tennessee Titans. He had previously coached at Ohio State for six seasons, from 2012 through 2017.

Coombs' first go-around with the Buckeyes was a remarkable one, as evidenced by the five first-round NFL draft choices that he developed.



COREY DENNIS Quarterbacks

6TH SEASON

HOMETOWN	FAMILY
Troy, Ala.	Wife, Nicki
HIGH SCHOOL	Sons, Troy and
Charles Henderson	Gray
ALMA MATER	
Georgia Tech '14	

Corey Dennis, a senior quality control coach with the Ohio State Buckeyes for the past two seasons, is in his first season as Ohio State's quarterback's coach. He was been named to the position Jan. 10, 2020, by head coach Ryan Day. Dennis has been on Ohio State's staff the past five seasons, including working the past two seasons with Day, wide receivers coach Brian Hartline and the Buckeyes' quarterbacks and receivers. These past two seasons have been two of the most celebrated offensive campaigns in recent school history.



BRIAN HARTLINE Wide Receivers Coach

4TH SEASON

HOMETOWN	FAMILY
North Canton, Ohio	Wife, Kara
HIGH SCHOOL	Son, Brayden;
GlenOak	Daughter, Brooklyn
ALMA MATER	
Ohio State '09	

Brian Hartline is a rising star in the coaching profession who is in his third season as wide receivers coach at Ohio State and in his fourth season, overall, coaching at his alma mater.

This past December, Hartline was honored by the American Football Coaches Association as one of its AFCA 35 Under 35 honorees, a prestigious program that identifies and develops "premier, future leaders" in the football coaching profession.



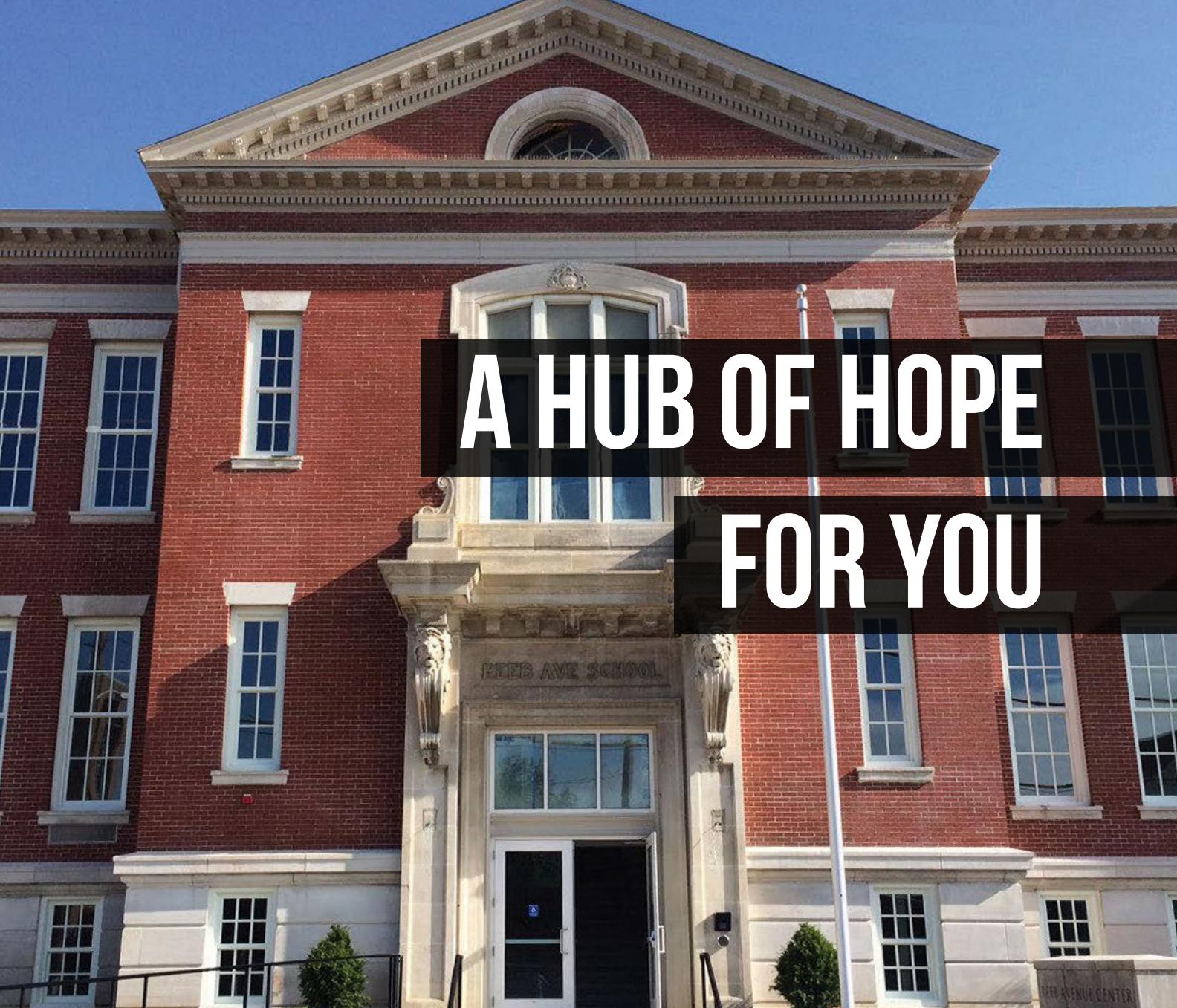
LARRY JOHNSON Associate Head Coach / Defensive Line

7TH SEASON

HOMETOWN	FAMILY
Williamston, N.C.	Wife, Christine
HIGH SCHOOL	sons Larry Jr.
E.J. Hayes	& Tony (Karin),
ALMA MATER	daughter, Teresa
Elizabeth City	& grandchildren
State '73	Tony Jr., Laila,
	Deklen & Jaylen

Larry Johnson is in his seventh season as defensive line coach with the Ohio State football program. Named to his position in early January, 2014, he was elevated to associate head coach in 2019.

Johnson has coached more Big Ten defensive players of the year or linemen of the year – 16! – than any program has in the Big Ten over the last 23 years.



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GREG MATTISON Co-Defensive Coordinator

2ND SEASON

HOMETOWN

Madison, Wisc.

HIGH SCHOOL

Madison East

ALMA MATER

Wisconsin-La Crosse '71

FAMILYWife, Ann
son Bryan and
daughter Lisa

Greg Mattison, a veteran defensive coordinator in the Football Bowl Subdivision and the National Football League, joined the Ohio State coaching staff in January, 2019 as co-defensive coordinator.

As Michigan's defensive line coach from 2015-18, Mattison was part of four consecutive units that have ranked in the top 5 nationally each year in total defense and pass defense, and has been top 5 in pass efficiency defense during three of those seasons.



MICKEY MAROTTI Assistant AD for Football Sports Performance

9TH SEASON

HOMETOWN

Ambridge, Pa.

HIGH SCHOOL

Ambridge

ALMA MATERWest Liberty St '87
Ohio State '88
West Virginia '90**FAMILY**Wife, Susie
son Mitchell and
daughter, Maddie

Mickey Marotti is in his ninth season as the assistant athletic director for football sports performance at Ohio State and his 34th season overall as a coach. He is considered among the foremost experts nationally in the critical area of strength and conditioning training and overseeing sports performance.

Marotti has been performance coach for three national championship teams: the 2006 and 2008 Florida Gators and the 2014 Ohio State Buckeyes. In 2016, he was named American Football Monthly's FBS Strength and Conditioning Coach of the Year.



GREG STUDRAWA Offensive Line

5TH SEASON

HOMETOWN

Fostoria, Ohio

HIGH SCHOOL

St. Wendelin

ALMA MATER

Bowling Green '87

FAMILYWife, Cindy
daughters
Samantha, Katelin
& Allison

Greg Studrawa is in his fifth season as coach of Ohio State's offensive linemen and he is in his 31st season overall coaching on the collegiate level.

Studrawa has developed two major national award winners – Rimington Trophy winners Pat Elflein and Billy Price – and four first-team All-Americans at Ohio State: Elflein, Price, Michael Jordan and Wyatt Davis in 2019.



AL WASHINGTON Linebackers

2ND SEASON

HOMETOWN

Columbus, Ohio

HIGH SCHOOL

Bishop Watterson

ALMA MATER

Boston College '06

FAMILYWife, Melissa
sons Michael and
daughter, Audrey

Columbus, Ohio native Al Washington, who played on and coached on Boston College teams that included Ryan Day on staff and who has significant ties to the Buckeye football program, enters his second season coaching linebackers at Ohio State.

Washington grew up in and around Ohio Stadium and attended Bishop Watterson High School, graduating in 2002. His father, Al Washington Sr., played linebacker for the Buckeyes from 1977 through 1980.



KEVIN WILSON Offensive Coordinator / Tight Ends

4TH SEASON

HOMETOWN

Maiden, N.C.

HIGH SCHOOL

Maiden

ALMA MATER

North Carolina '84 / '87

FAMILYWife, Angela
daughters Elaina,
Makenzie & Marlee
and sons Trey & Toby

Kevin Wilson is in his fourth season as the Buckeyes' offensive coordinator and tight ends coach. Wilson has directed some of the most prolific offenses in the nation over his 36-year coaching career.

Wilson, a winner of the Frank Broyles Award in 2008 as the nation's top assistant coach and twice a finalist, coached potent and productive Indiana offenses that led the Big Ten Conference in passing three times – 2012, 2013 and 2015 – and finished second in 2016.



Billy Fessler
Graduate Assistant – Offense



Kennedy Cook
Graduate Assistant – Offense



Grayson Miller
Graduate Assistant – Defense



Lorenzo Jackson
Graduate Assistant – Defense



Keenan Bailey
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Joe Bolden
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18 JP Andrade, QB
So. • La Verne, Ca.



7 Kamryn Babb, WR
So. • St. Louis, Mo.



7 Sevyn Banks, CB
Jr. • Orlando, Fla.



43 Ryan Batsch, SAF
Jr. • Loveland, Ohio



86 Chris Booker, WR
Sr. • St. Louis, Mo.



32 Tuf Borland, LB
Gr. • Bolingbrook, Ill.



50 Nathan Brock, OL
Sr. • Powell, Ohio



26 Cameron Brown, CB
Jr. • St. Louis, Mo.



5 Baron Browning, LB
Gr. • Fort Worth, Texas



55 Jerron Cage, DT
Jr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



4 Lejond Cavazos, CB
Fr. • San Antonio, Texas



22 Steele Chambers, RB
Rs.-Fr. • Roswell, Ga.



91 Drue Chrisman, P
Sr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



0 Jonathon Cooper, DE
Gr. • Gahanna, Ohio



10 Mookie Cooper, WR
Fr. • Maryland Heights, Mo.



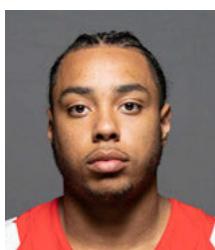
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Jr. • Dublin, Ohio



93 Jacolbe Cowan, DL
Fr. • Charlotte, N.C.



56 Aaron Cox, DL
Sr. • Mantua, Ohio



24 Marcus Crowley, RB
So. • Jacksonville, Fla.



61 Gavin Cupp, OL
Gr. • Leipsic, Ohio



38 Marvin Davies, WR
Fr. • Cleveland, Ohio



52 Wyatt Davis, OL
Jr. • Bellflower, Calif.



30 Kevin Dever, SAF
Jr. • Cleveland, Ohio



28 Dominic DiMaccio, K
Jr. • Columbus, Ohio



35 Tommy Eichenberg, LB
So. • Cleveland, Ohio



89 Luke Farrell, TE
Sr. • Perry, Ohio



1 Justin Fields, QB
Jr. • Kennesaw, Ga.



4 Julian Fleming, WR
Fr. • Catawissa, Pa.



54 Tyler Friday, DE
Jr. • Ramsey, N.J.



70 Josh Fryar, OL
Fr. • Beech Grove, Ind.

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19 Dallas Gant, LB
Jr. • Toledo, Ohio



87 Elijah Gardiner, WR
Jr. • Kemp, Texas



92 Haskell Garrett, DT
Sr. • Las Vegas, Nev.



49 Patrick Gurd, LB
Fr. • New Albany, Ohio



57 Zaid Hamdan, DT
Jr. • Mason, Ohio



83 Cormontae Hamilton, DL
Rs.-Fr. • Memphis, Tenn.



58 Ty Hamilton, DL
Fr. • Pickerington, Ohio



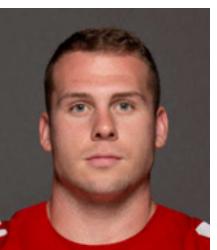
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Sr. • Cleveland, Ohio



9 Zach Harrison, DE
So. • Lewis Center, Ohio



95 Blake Haubeil, K
Sr. • Buffalo, N.Y.



81 Jake Hausmann, TE
Sr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



59 Darrion Henry-Young, DL
Fr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



14 Ronnie Hickman, SAF
Rs.-Fr. • Wayne, N.J.



47 Justin Hilliard, LB
Gr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



12 Gunnar Hoak, QB
Gr. • Dublin, Ohio



23 Marcus Hooker, SAF
So. • New Castle, Pa.



29 Zach Hoover, P
Sr. • Toledo, Ohio



52 Antwuan Jackson, DT
Gr. • Ellenwood, Ga.



68 Ryan Jacoby, OL
Rs.-Fr. • Mentor, Ohio



67 Jakob James, OL
Fr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



64 Jack Jamieson, OL
Jr. • Lakewood, Ohio



8 Javontae Jean-Baptiste
DE • So. • Spring Valley, N.Y.



77 Paris Johnson Jr., OT
Fr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



13 Tyreke Johnson, CB
So. • Jacksonville, Fla.



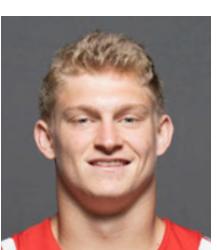
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Jr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



79 Dawand Jones, OL
So. • Indianapolis, Ind.



55 Matthew Jones, OL
So. • Brooklyn, N.Y.



46 Cade Kacherski, LB
Jr. • Dublin, Ohio



38 Cameron Kittle, DB
Fr. • Gloucester, Ohio



62 Chris Kuhn, DL
Jr. • Sandusky, Ohio

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85 Austin Kutscher, WR
Jr. • Massillon, Ohio



19 Jagger LaRoe, QB
Jr. • Colleyville, Texas



69 Trey Leroux, OT
Fr. • Norwalk, Ohio



10 Cameron Martinez, DB
Fr. • Muskegon, Mich.



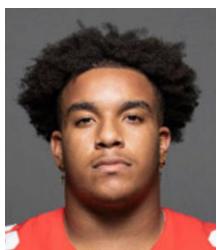
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Sr. • North Ridgeville, Ohio



94 Roen McCullough, LS
Jr. • Columbus, Ohio



42 Lloyd McFarquhar, CB
Jr. • Cleveland, Ohio



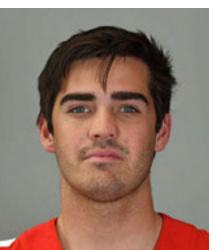
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Rs-Fr. • Wake Forest, N.C.



37 Mitchell Melton, LB
Fr. • Olney, Md.



76 Harry Miller, OL
So. • Buford, Ga.



9 Jack Miller III, QB
Fr. • Scottsdale, Ariz.



3 Teradja Mitchell, LB
Jr. • Virginia Beach, Va.



75 Thayer Munford, OT
Sr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



71 Josh Myers, OC
Jr. • Miamisburg, Ohio



2 Chris Olave, WR
Jr. • San Marcos, Calif.



96 Michael O'Shaughnessy
P • So. • New Albany, Ohio



78 Nicholas Petit-Frere, OT
So. • Tampa, Fla.



36 K'Vaughan Pope, LB
Jr. • Dinwiddie, Va.



97 Noah Potter, DE
Rs-Fr. • Mentor, Ohio



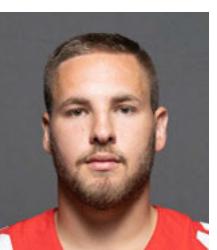
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Jr. • Owasso, Okla.



12 Lathan Ransom, SAF
Fr. • Tucson, Ariz.



80 Corey Rau, TE
Gr. • Katy, Texas



42 Bradley Robinson, LS
Sr. • Troy, Mich.



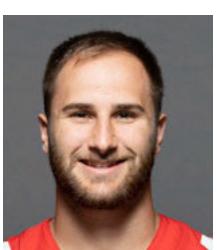
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Sr. • Franklin, Tenn.



84 Joe Royer, TE
Fr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



88 Jeremy Ruckert, TE
Jr. • Lindenhurst, N.Y.



44 Ben Schmiesing, LB
Jr. • Piqua, Ohio



13 Gee Scott Jr., WR
Fr. • Seattle, Wash.



98 Jake Seibert, K
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Fr. • Jersey City, N.J.



29 Darryl Sinclair, WR
Sr. • Solon, Ohio



60 Ryan Smith, OL
So. • Medina, Ohio



11 Tyreke Smith, DE
Jr. • Cleveland, Ohio



11 Jaxson Smith-Njigba, WR
Fr. • Rockwall, Texas



59 Zach Stevenson, OL
So. • Lewis Center, Ohio



16 Cade Stover, TE
Rs-Fr. • Mansfield, Ohio



7 C.J. Stroud, QB • Fr.
Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.



34 Alec Taylor, WR
Jr. • Steubenville, Ohio



33 Master Teague III, RB
So. • Murfreesboro, Tenn.



72 Tommy Togiai, DT
Jr. • Pocatello, Idaho



73 Grant Toutant, OL
Fr. • Warren, Mich.



17 Danny Vanatsky, QB
Jr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



66 Enokk Vimahi, OL
Rs-Fr. • Kahuku, Hawaii



6 Taron Vincent, DT
So. • Bradenton, Fla.



24 Shaun Wade, CB
Gr. • Jacksonville, Fla.



16 Ryan Watts, CB
Fr. • Little Elm, Texas



20 Pete Werner, LB
Sr. • Indianapolis, Ind.



82 Sam Wiglusz, WR
Jr. • Brecksville, Ohio



51 Trayvon Wilburn, LB
Jr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



6 Jameson Williams, WR
So. • St. Louis, Mo.



2 Kourt Williams, SAF
Fr. • Bellflower, Calif.



28 Miyan Williams, RB
Fr. • Cincinnati, Ohio



21 Marcus Williamson, CB
Sr. • Westerville, Ohio



5 Garrett Wilson, WR
So. • Austin, Texas



74 Max Wray, OL
So. • Franklin, Tenn.



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Fr. • Montvale, N.J.



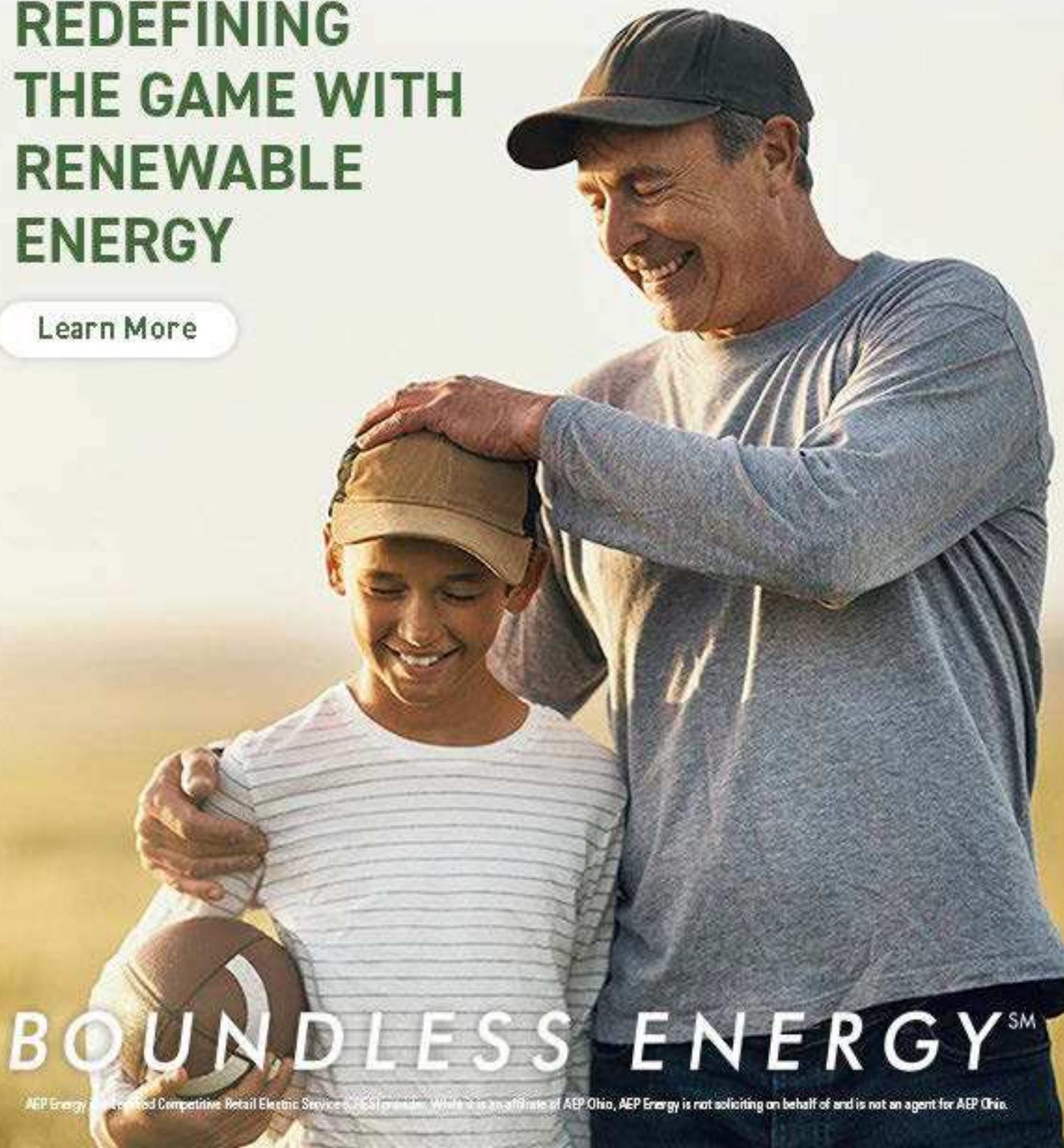
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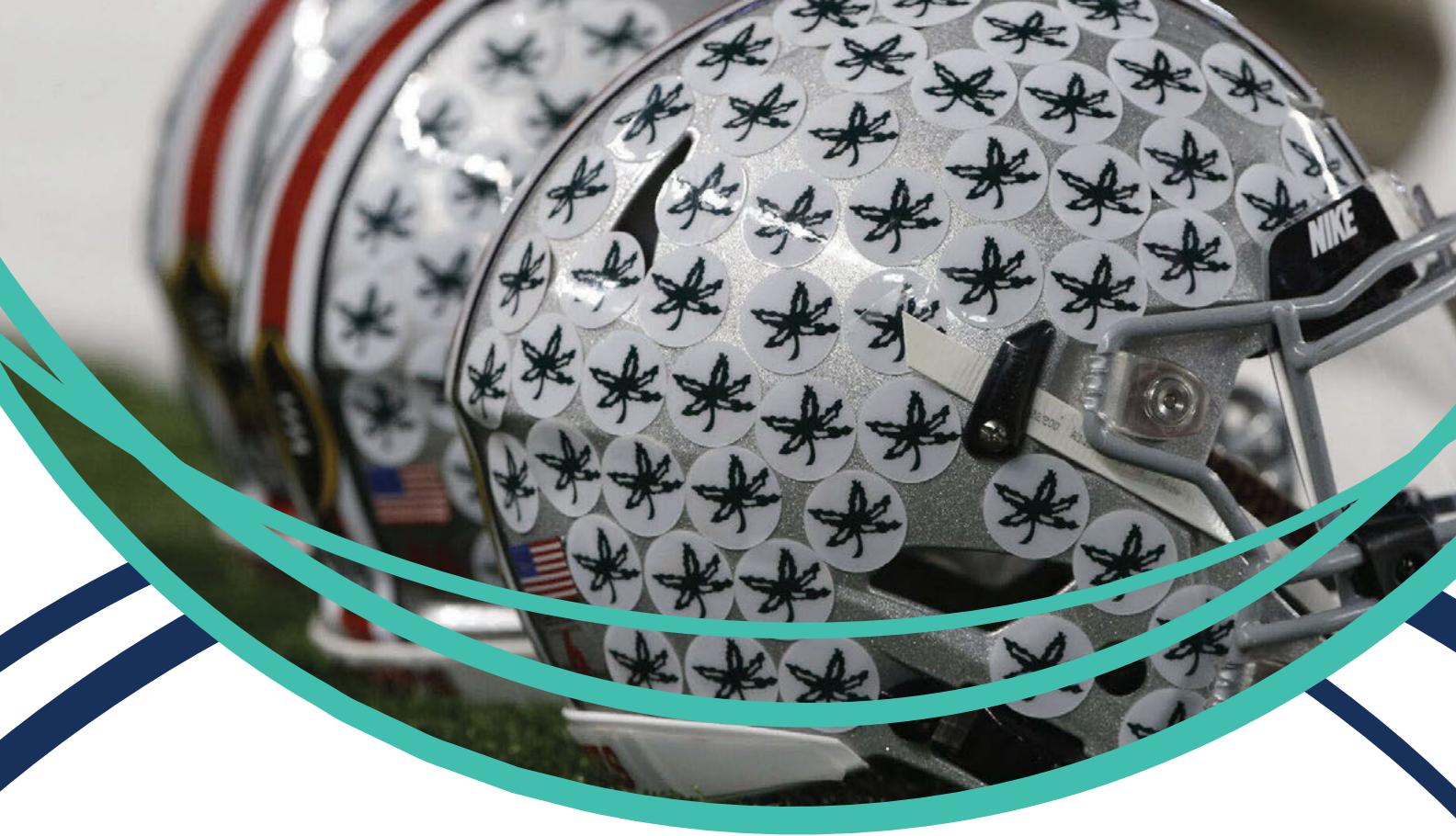
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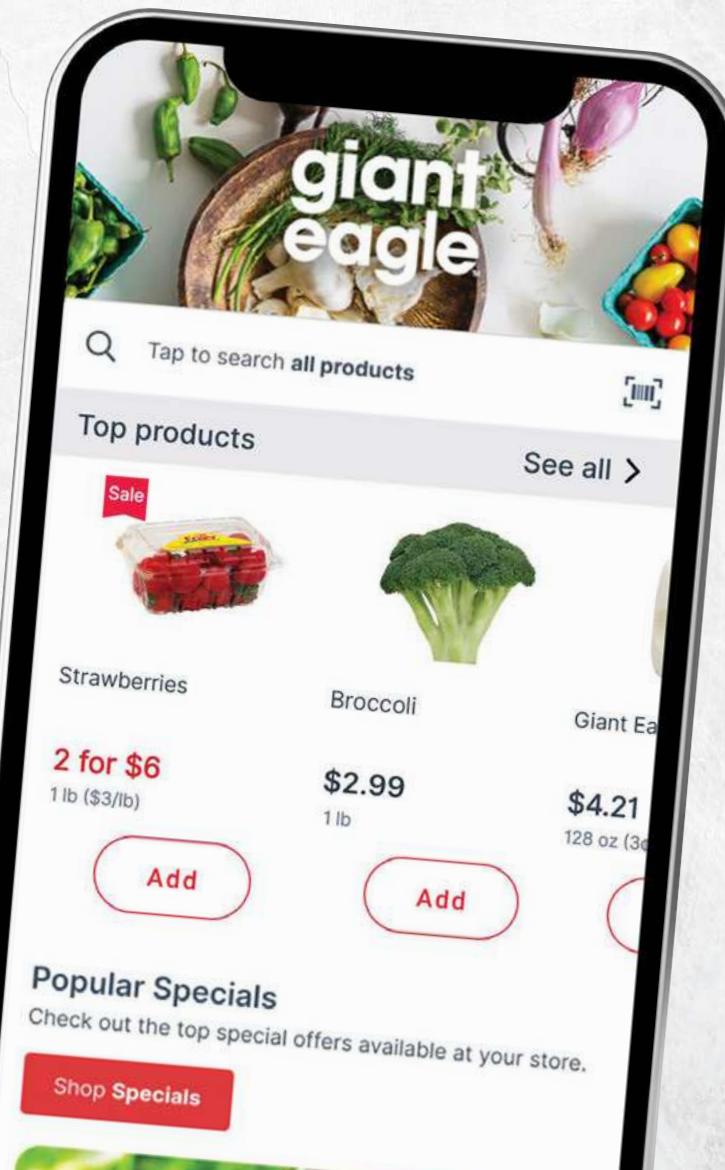
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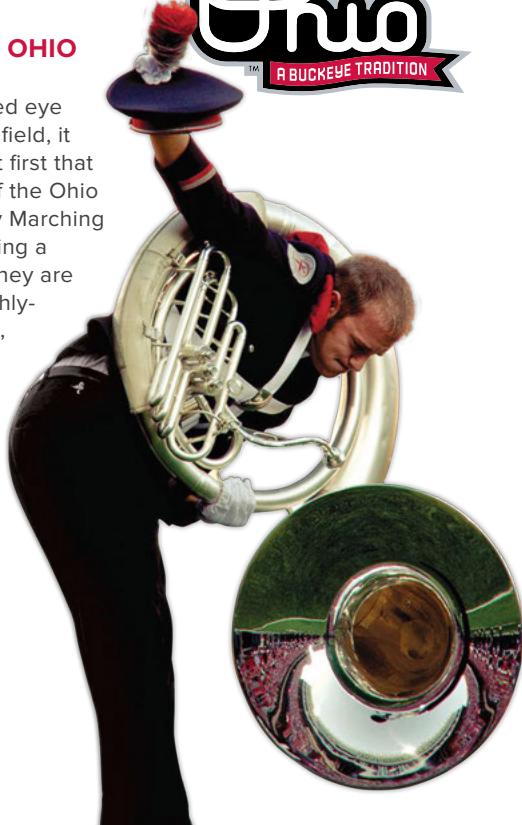


BEST TRADITIONS

Sports Illustrated Vault,
Aug. 22, 2011

#1 SCRIPT OHIO

"To the untrained eye high above the field, it might appear at first that the members of the Ohio State University Marching Band are imitating a snake. In fact, they are executing a highly-choreographed, 75-year-old tradition that brings chills to the fans—and the fans to a roar—at every Buckeyes home game."



Ohio State proudly boasts an alma mater (*Carmen Ohio*), two fight songs (*Across the Field* and *Buckeye Battle Cry*) and a state rock song (*Hang on Sloopy*). *Across the Field* was ranked in the Top 10 for most inspiring fight songs in the country in a list compiled in 1990 by Bill Studwell, a librarian at Northern Illinois University (and fight song expert). The pieces were graded on music quality, lyrics and overall tune.

CARMEN OHIO

Oh! Come let's sing Ohio's praise,
And songs to Alma Mater raise;
While our hearts rebounding thrill,
With joy which death alone can still.
Summer's heat or Winter's cold.
The seasons pass, the years will roll;
Time and change will surely show
How firm thy friendship O-hi-o.

ACROSS THE FIELD

Fight the team across the field,
show them Ohio's here
Set the earth reverberating
with a mighty cheer
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hit them hard and see
how they fall;
Never let that team get the ball,
Hail! Hail! the gang's all here,
So let's win that old conference now.

BUCKEYE BATTLE CRY

In old Ohio there's a team
that's known thru-out the land;
Eleven warriors, brave and bold,
whose fame will ever stand.
And when the ball goes over,
our cheers will reach the sky,
Ohio field will hear again
The Buckeye Battle Cry –
Drive! Drive on down the field,
Men of the scarlet and gray;
Don't let them thru that line,
We have to win this game today,
Come on, Ohio!
Smash through to victory.
We cheer you as you go:
Our honor defend
We will fight to the end for O-hi-o.

OHIO STADIUM



The 2020 football season will be the 99th season that Ohio State will play its home games in one of the most iconic, venerable and great stadiums in college football: Ohio Stadium. Ground was broken for its construction on Aug. 3, 1921 and 14 months, and just over \$1.5 million in construction costs later, Ohio Stadium was completed. More than \$1 million of that cost was pledged by proud and dedicated Ohio State football fans.

Ohio State boasts the second highest winning percentage at Ohio Stadium nationally among schools that have played 500-or-more games in their current stadium. Ohio State has a 450-112-20 all-time record in Ohio Stadium for a winning percentage of .790.

LARGEST OHIO STADIUM CROWDS

Attendance	Date	Opponent
1. 110,045	11-26-2016	Michigan
2. 109,302	10-28-2017	Penn State
3. 109,088	9-9-2017	Oklahoma
4. 108,975	11-21-2015	Michigan St.
5. 108,750	11-5-2016	Nebraska
6. 108,610	11-29-2014	Michigan
7. 108,423	10-17-2015	Penn State
8. 108,414	9-16-2017	Army
9. 108,362	9-27-2014	Cincinnati
10. 108,075	11-7-2015	Minnesota
11. 107,869	10-10-2015	Maryland
12. 107,517	9-6-2014	Virginia Tech
13. 107,420	10-8-2016	Indiana
14. 107,297	10-29-2016	Northwestern
15. 107,193	9-3-2016	Bowling Green



BUILT	1922
ARCHITECT	Howard Dwight Smith
COST	\$1.3 million
FIRST GAME	Ohio Wesleyan, Oct. 7, 1922
DEDICATION GAME	Michigan, Oct. 21, 1922
ORIGINAL CAPACITY	66,210
PRESENT CAPACITY	102,780
LARGEST CROWD	110,045 vs. Michigan, 2016
ARTIFICIAL TURF INSTALLED	1970, 2007, 2014
GRASS SURFACE INSTALLED	1990
RENOVATION	1999-2001
RE-DEDICATION	Akron, Sept. 8, 2001
ALL-TIME WIN-LOSS RECORD	450-112-20



For more information on Ohio Stadium policies and a complete A-Z Guide, visit OhioStateBuckeyes.com/gameday

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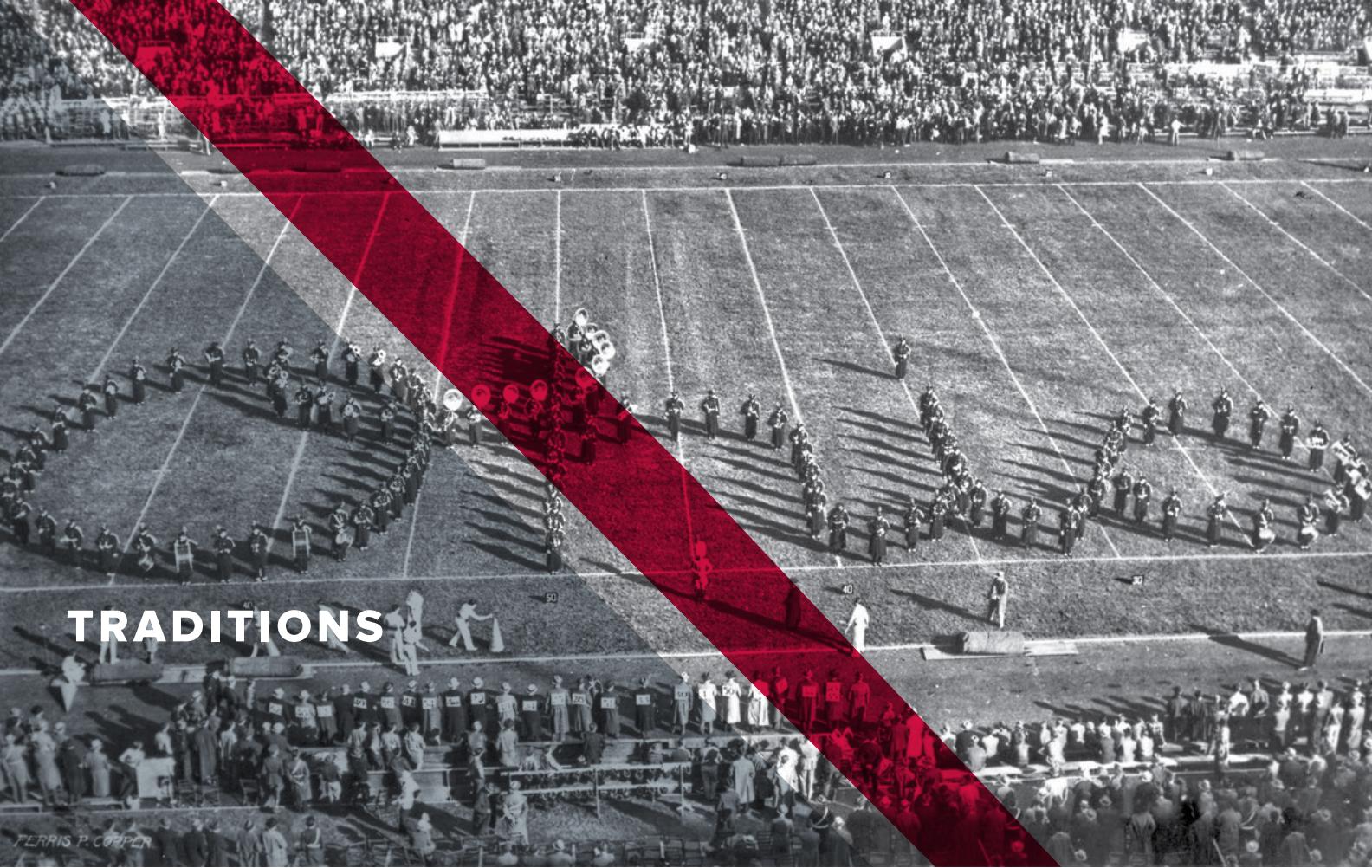


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TRADITIONS

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SCRIPT OHIO The signature formation of the Ohio State Marching Band performed before, during halftime or after home football games.

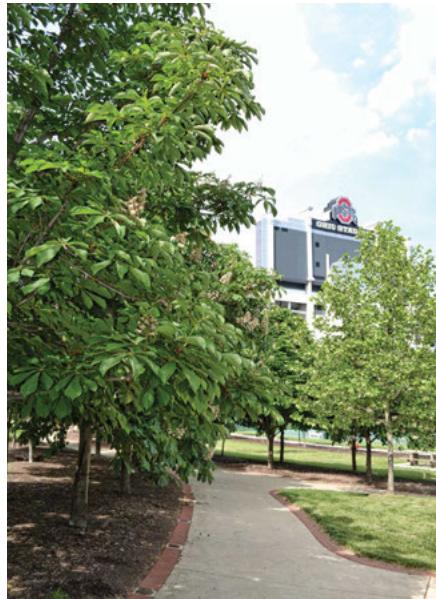
THE "I" DOT The familiar kick, turn and bow by a fourth or fifth-year sousaphone player at the top of the "i" at the end of "Le Regiment" was an innovation introduced by Glen R. Johnson in 1938.



BUCKEYE A Buckeye is a small, shiny, dark brown nut with a light tan patch that comes from the official state tree of Ohio, the buckeye tree.



BUCKEYE LEAVES A decal of a buckeye leaf, about the size of a quarter, is applied to football helmets for big plays and consistency on the field. Woody Hayes and longtime trainer Ernie Biggs started the tradition in 1968.



BUCKEYE GROVE Since 1934, a Buckeye tree has been planted in honor of each of Ohio State's All-Americans.

SENIOR TACKLE

A tradition since 1913 where the seniors hit the blocking sled one final time.

**HOMECOMING**

First recognized in 1912, Homecoming began as "Ohio State Day."

**GOLD PANTS**

A gold charm replica of a pair of football pants is given to players and coaches following wins over Michigan.

**SCARLET AND GRAY**

Ohio State's official school colors since 1878, scarlet and gray, were chosen by a group of three students in a lecture room in University Hall because "it was a pleasing combination."



VICTORY BELL Located in the southeast tower of Ohio Stadium, the Victory Bell is rung by Alpha Phi Omega members after every Ohio State victory.

**THE ILLIBUCK TROPHY**

The winner of the Ohio State/Illinois game has received the Illibuck trophy since the tradition began in 1925. Illibuck was a live turtle, but has been a wooden replica since 1927.



CAPTAIN'S BREAKFAST Started in 1934, this annual event is held on Homecoming weekend.



TUNNEL OF PRIDE The Tunnel of Pride began in 1995 when Notre Dame and Ohio State met for the first time in nearly 50 years. A tradition that continues every other year when Michigan visits Ohio Stadium, former football players attending the game are asked to form a tunnel for the team to run through as it enters the field.

HONORARY "I"-DOTTERS Woody Hayes, Bob Hope, Jack Nicklaus, Senator John Glenn and Earle Bruce are among the select few non-band members who have had the honor of dotting the "i" in Script Ohio. This is considered the greatest honor the band can bestow to any non-band member and is an extremely rare event.



BLOCK O Block "O" is Ohio State's largest student organization. It was founded in 1938 by Clancy Isaac of the Ohio Staters.

The Ohio State University Athletics Compliance Office is committed to a comprehensive compliance program that educates everyone about the importance of adhering to NCAA, Big Ten and institutional rules. We strive to create a “compliance conscience” within the University and throughout the community.

WHAT IS COMPLIANCE ?

The Compliance Office is charged with the following tasks:

- **EDUCATING** coaches, administrators, staff, prospects, student-athletes and boosters about NCAA, Big Ten and institutional rules;
- **DEVELOPING** monitoring systems to ensure compliance with these rules; and
- **INVESTIGATING** and reporting violations of NCAA, Big Ten and institutional rules to the appropriate governing authority.

WHAT IS AN EXTRA BENEFIT ?

Any special arrangement provided to a prospect, a student-athlete or their relatives or friends based on their student-athlete status that is not expressly authorized by the NCAA.

Examples of extra benefits include:

- Use of an automobile or transportation
- Admission to an event (e.g., movies, sporting events, concerts, banquets, special events/parties, etc.)
- Cash or loans in any amount
- Gifts of any kind including on special occasions, such as birthdays, holidays, etc.
- Free or reduced cost services (e.g., meals, clothing, tattoos, car repairs)
- Free or reduced cost housing for any length of time
- Providing a meal in your home
- Academic assistance of any kind (e.g., tutoring, editing papers, assistance in completing classwork)



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ARE YOU A BOOSTER ?

You are a booster if you have:

- Made any financial contribution to the Ohio State Department of Athletics. This includes purchasing season tickets.

Once a booster...always a booster

Once an individual has been identified as a booster, he or she retains this identity forever.

WHAT ARE THE CONSEQUENCES ?

- Ohio State is responsible for the actions of its boosters.
- The prospect or student-athlete jeopardizes his or her eligibility to play.
- Ohio State may be subject to penalties, even if the student-athlete has graduated.
- A booster who provides an impermissible benefit may be disassociated from the university's athletics program.
 - Dissociation results in a loss of all benefits and privileges offered by the Department of Athletics and may involve other penalties as appropriate.

To anonymously report a potential violation, please visit the compliance page on OhioStateBuckeyes.com

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STUDENT-ATHLETE SUPPORT SERVICES OFFICE (SASSO)

SASSO at The Ohio State University is committed to a comprehensive program of academic and holistic development for student-athletes. SASSO provides athletic academic counseling in conjunction with academic advising across the university to ensure seamless academic support. SASSO also collaborates with the Department of Athletics and other university units to enhance academic, personal, and professional development programming and involvement opportunities through its Student-Athlete Engagement unit.

Under the direction of the Office of Student Academic Success, SASSO has 30 experienced and committed staff members to serve students. The staff is comprised of athletic academic counselors, learning specialists, business office staff, a student-athlete engagement team, and a tutor integrity manager. A large staff of peer and professional tutors and study table monitors serve student-athletes as well.

SASSO assists more than 1,000 student-athletes in all areas of academic support, from major and career discussions to monitoring eligibility, sharing effective study strategies, and encouraging extracurricular experiences. An athletic academic counselor is assigned to each team to provide individualized attention to student-athletes. Additionally, students can take advantage of subject tutors, study table hours, and study skills instruction as well as access to a computer lab and printer to help reach academic goals.

SASSO is housed in two locations – the Younkin Success Center and Fawcett Center. The expansion to the Fawcett Center in 2011 allowed SASSO to provide its services in a convenient location near practice and training facilities in the athletic district.

SASSO STUDENT-ATHLETE ENGAGEMENT

SASSO's Student-Athlete Engagement (SAE) staff provide holistic support to all student-athletes. The philosophy is to guide student-athletes toward the discovery of their purpose, providing individual guidance and unique programming to promote growth and development. SAE seeks to enrich the student-athlete experience in and out of the classroom, inspire student-athletes to engage in their communities, give student-athletes a platform to be heard and express their personal brand, and holistically develop Buckeyes into model citizens and future global leaders. SAE collaborates with campus, Athletic Department, and external partners to support student-athlete success.

SASSO's student-athlete engagement area has experienced a fruitful history. Ohio State is a leader at the national, conference, and university levels, earning many awards and recognition. The National Consortium for Academics and Sport awarded Ohio State the prestigious Degree Completion Award, the NCAA designated Ohio State as an advisory school to its Life Skills Program, and Ohio State was an inaugural recipient of the Division 1-A Athletic Directors Program of Excellence Award. Directors Program of Excellence Award.

BIG TEN MEDAL OF HONOR

The winners of the 2020 Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor were **JINCY DUNNE** (women's hockey) and **KOLLIN MOORE** (wrestling). Each member institution in the conference gives the award annually to the male and female athletes in the graduating class who have attained the greatest proficiency in both academics and athletics. This honor includes a \$5,000 postgraduate scholarship.



DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM

The Degree Completion Program provides academic and tuition support to former Ohio State student-athletes who left the university without completing their degrees. This program permits them to complete their undergraduate coursework by assisting with re-enrollment into Ohio State, tuition, tutoring services and academic counseling. More than 250 former student-athletes have participated in this nationally recognized program since 1994.



647 SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

After the 2019-20 academic year, 647 student-athletes were honored as Ohio State Scholar-Athletes for their success in maintaining cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

In addition to the Big Ten Conference Medals of Honor, outstanding student-athletes are eligible to apply for a number of postgraduate scholarships, including:

- Woody and Anne Hayes Award
- Corwin A. Fergus Memorial Award
- Leann Grimes-Davidge Award
- A.K. and Judith A. Pierce Phoenix Award
- M/I Homes Foundation Award
- The Varsity 'O' Alumni Society Bill Wentz Postgraduate Scholarship Award
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- John Dana Cole Award

ALL-BIG TEN HONORS

During the 2019-20 academic year, a total of 447 Ohio State student-athletes were Academic All-Big Ten honorees. In addition, a conference-record 164 Buckeyes were named Big Ten Conference Distinguished Scholars. Distinguished Scholars carry at least a 3.7 GPA for the entire academic calendar.



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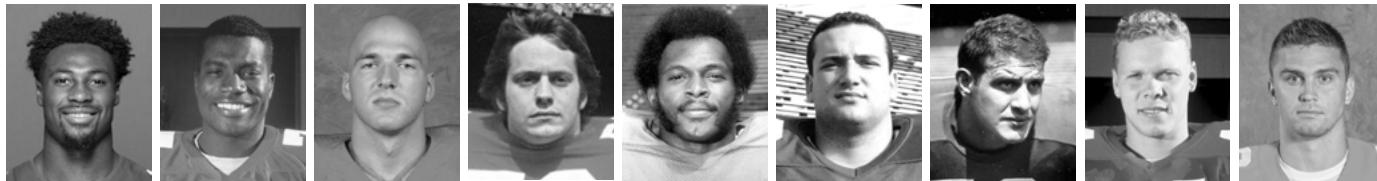


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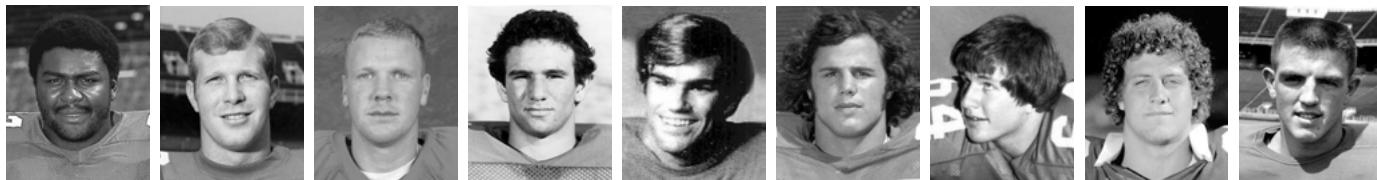
NATIONAL ACADEMIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS



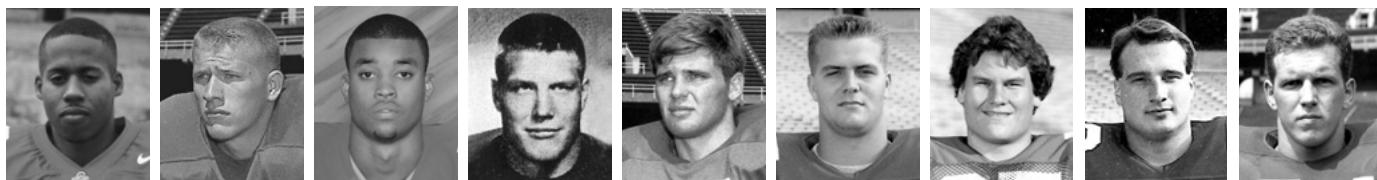
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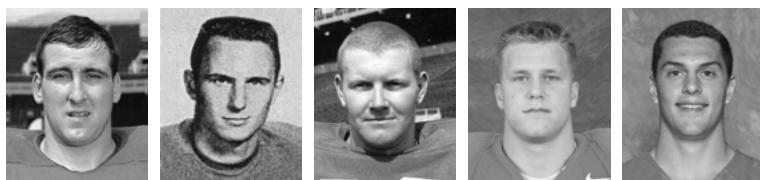
Jordan Fuller 2018	Joey Galloway 1994	Anthony Gonzalez 2006	Randy Gradishar 1973 1973 <small>1992 CoSIDA Academic Hall of Fame</small>	Archie Griffin <small>1975 NCAA Top V Award</small>	Len Hartman 1992	Dick Hilinski 1954	Bobby Hoying 1995 <small>1995 Vincent dePaul Draddy Award</small>	Sam Hubbard 2016 <small>1995 Woody Hayes National Scholar-Athlete Award</small>
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Pete Johnson 1976	Rex Kern 1970	Craig Krenzel 2003 2003 <small>2003 Vincent dePaul Draddy Award</small>	Mike Lanese 1984 1985 <small>2003 AAA of the Year</small>	Jim Laughlin 1979 <small>1985 Rhodes Scholar</small>	Jeff Logan 1977	Bill Lukens 1976	Marcus Marek 1980	Tom Perdue 1961
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Ahmed Plummer 1999	Bill Ridder 1965	Brian Robiskie 2007 2008 <small>2008</small>	Willard Sander 1965	Rick Simon 1971	Greg Smith 1992	Joe Smith 1982	Joe Staysniak 1989	Mark Stier 1968
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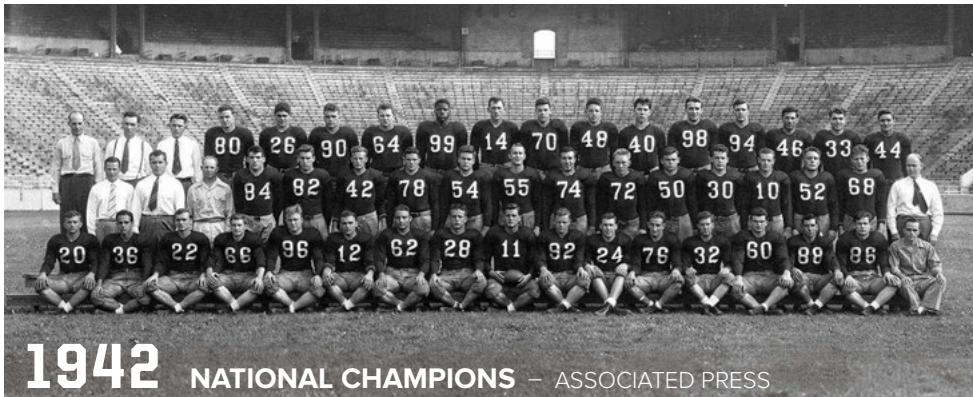


Bill Urbanik 1969	Bill Wentz 1960	Bob White 1958	Stan White Jr. 2006	Jack Willoughby 2015
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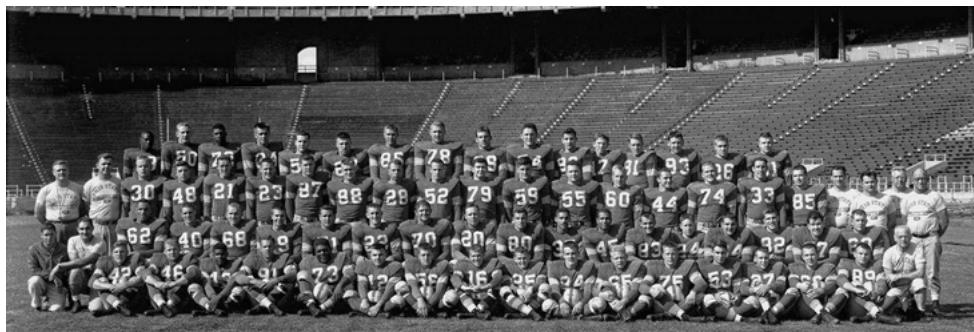


Front Row: William Durtschi, Robert Frye, Les Horvath, Thomas James, Lindell Houston, Wilbur Schneider, Richard Palmer, William Hackett, George Lynn, Martin Amling, Warren McDonald, Cyril Lipaj, Loren Staker, Charles Csuri, Paul Sarringhaus, Carmen Naples, Ernie Biggs. **Second Row:** William Dye, Frederick Mackey, Carroll Widdoes, Hal Dean, Thomas Antenucci, George Slusser, Thomas Cleary, Paul Selby, William Vickroy, Jack Roe, Robert Jabbusch, Gordon Appleby, Paul Priday, Paul Matus, Robert McCormick, Phillip Drake, Ernie Godfrey. **Third Row:** Paul Brown (Head Coach), Hugh McGranahan, Paul Bixler, Cecil Souders, Kenneth Coleman, James Rees, Tim Taylor, William Willis, William Sedor, John White, Kenneth Eichwald, Robert Shaw, Donald McCafferty, John Dugger, Donald Steinberg, Dante Lavelli, Eugene Fekete.

Though World War II loomed over the nation, Ohio State football fans reveled in one of the most glorious seasons ever. The Buckeyes captured the school's first national championship as well as a Big Ten title, finishing the year 9-1 and ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll. Led by a star-studded backfield that included Les Horvath, Paul Sarringhaus and Gene Fekete, OSU rolled to 337 points, a record that stood until 1969. The only loss of the season, a 17-7 decision at Wisconsin, even had an asterisk as several key players and coaches caught a debilitating virus from a drinking fountain on the train from Chicago to Madison.

Rank			
	SEPT 26	Fort Knox	W 59-0
	OCT 03	Indiana	W 32-21
	10	Southern California	W 28-12
1	17	Purdue	W 26-0
1	24	at Northwestern	W 20-6
1	31	at #6 Wisconsin	L 7-17
6	NOV 07	Pittsburgh	W 59-19
10	14	vs. #13 Illinois	W 44-20
5	21	#4 Michigan	W 21-7
3	28	Iowa Seahawks	W 41-12

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

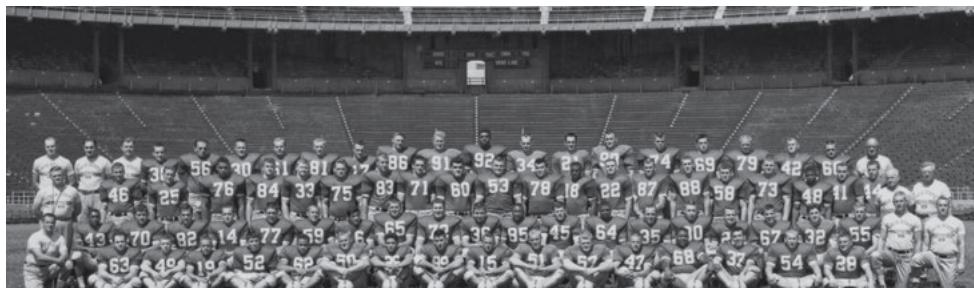


1954 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS – ASSOCIATED PRESS

Front Row: Hubert Bobo, Kenneth Thompson, James Roseboro, Morris, William Cummings, Raymond Williams, William Jobko, Jack Archer, David Richards, Jerry Trabue, James Wassmund, Richard Guy, Richard Slicker, Robert Lilenthal, Robert Cole, William Michael, Ernie Godfrey. **Second Row:** Zahler, Gene Fekete, James Parker, Howard Cassady, Raymond Riticher, Carroll Howell, Gerald Glenn Krisher, Dave Leggett, Richard Hilinski, John Borton, Richard Brubaker, Jack Gibbs, Bobby Watkins, Dean Dugger, Thurlow Weed, David Williams, Paul Ludwig, Donald Swartz, James Reichenbach. **Third Row:** Woody Hayes (Head Coach), Esco Sarkkinen, James Young, Jan Shedd, Andrew Okulovich, Gage, William Collmar, Thomas Spears, William Booth, Robert Bond, Francis Machinsky, Kenneth Vargo, Robert Thornton, David Weaver, Jerry Harkrader, Donald Stoeckel, Donald Vicic, Shingledecker, William Hess, Doyt Perry, Harry Strobel, Lyal Clark. **Fourth Row:** Lee Williams, Thomas Dillman, Aurelius Thomas, Lee Nussbaum, Thomas Quinn, Edward Howley, Stanley Humbert, Elbert Ebinger, Donald Frank, Karl Sommer, Lalo Blazeff, Charles Robson, Frederick Kriss, Franklin Ellwood, Franklyn Theis, Richard Ramser.

Ohio State claims its second national championship with a perfect 10-0 season, beating Southern Cal, 20-7, in a rainy, mud-soaked Rose Bowl game. The rift between West Coast writers and Hayes is born when the OSU coach criticizes the Tournament of Roses Association for not covering the field before the game and allowing the bands to perform at halftime. The team forced 35 turnovers during a season in which the Buckeyes knocked off six ranked teams.

Rank	W	L
SEPT 25	Indiana	28-0
OCT 02	#18 California	W 21-13
10 09	at Illinois	W 40-7
4 16	#13 Iowa	W 20-14
4 23	#2 Wisconsin	W 31-14
1 30	at Northwestern	W 14-7
NOV 06	#20 Pitt	W 26-0
2 13	at Purdue	W 28-6
1 20	#12 Michigan	W 21-7
JAN 01	vs. #17 USC	W 20-7



1957 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS – UPI AND FOOTBALL WRITERS

Front Row: Gerald Bowsher, James Schultz, David Kilgore, J. Jones, Leroy Cowans, William Beam, Leonard Fontes, Via, William Wentz, Jerry Fields, Kenneth Seilkop, David Zuhars, Birtho Arnold, Lemon, Don Cowl, Paul Ballmer. **Second Row:** William Hess, Leroy Carr, Alex Nagy, Larry Dishner, Raymond Beerman, Ronald Cook, Herbert Jones, Joseph Cannavino, William Jobko, John Martin, Galen Cisco, Leo Brown, Donald Sutherin, Aurelius Thomas, Joseph Trivisconno, Charles Zawacki, Thomas Crawford, Thomas Baldacci, Russell Provenza, Edward Breehl, Thomas Dillman, David Weaver. **Third Row:** Woody Hayes (Head Coach), John Dresser, Andrew Okulovich, James Marshall, James Houston, Loren White, Bruce Schram, Fred Schenking, Richard Schafrath, Ernest Spychalski, Daniel James, Albert Crawford, Donald Clark, Francis Kremlas, Russel Bowermaster, Tommy Joe Morgan, Daniel Fronk, David Wagner, Phillip Robinson, Gary Ballenger, Charles LeBeau, Ernie Godfrey, Harry Strobel. **Fourth Row:** Clive Rush, Gene Fekete, Esco Sarkkinen, Casimir Adulewicz, Walsh, Ralph Gage, Ralph Bailey, John Lord, Preston McMurry, Richard Michael, Clifford Wilson, James Rowland, George Craig, James Samuels, Harvey Herrmann, James Matz, Gene Bryant, Thomas Kreakbaum, John Moran, Richard Anders, Lyal Clark.

After dropping the season opener, 18-14, to TCU at home, the Buckeyes win nine-consecutive games to capture the school's third national championship – the second under Woody Hayes. Ohio State knocked off Oregon 10-7 in the Rose Bowl for its third-consecutive win in Pasadena. The Buckeye defense only allowed six fourth-quarter points all year.

Rank	W	L
SEPT 28	Texas Christian	14-18
OCT 05	at Washington	W 35-7
12	Illinois	W 21-7
19	Indiana	W 56-0
26	at Wisconsin	W 16-13
NOV 02	Northwestern	W 47-6
09	Purdue	W 20-7
16	#5 Iowa	W 17-13
23	at #19 Michigan	W 31-14
JAN 01	vs. Oregon	W 10-7





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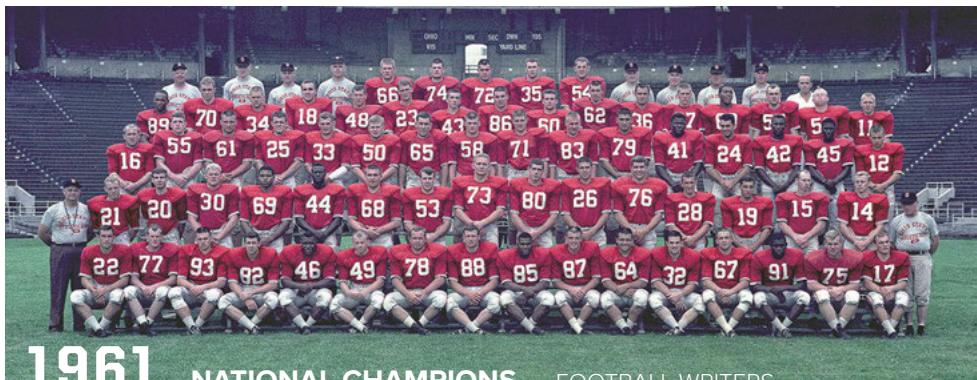
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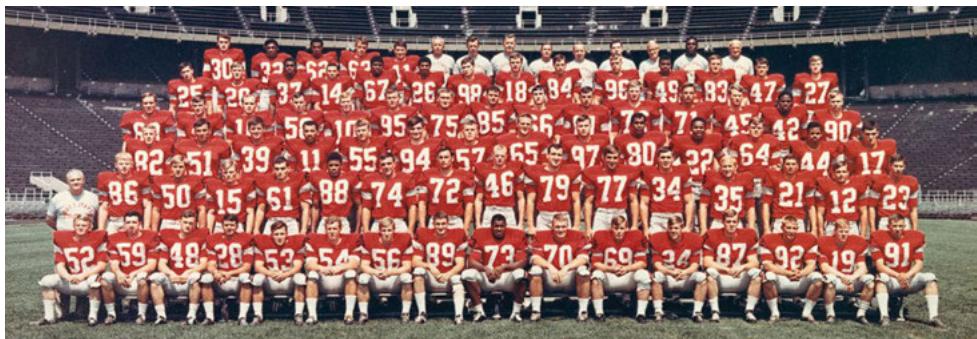
1961 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS – FOOTBALL WRITERS

Front Row: Jack Wallace, Daniel Connor, Dennis Clotz, Charles Wittmer, Bob Ferguson, Ronald Houck, George Tolford, Charles Bryant, Samuel Tidmore, Thomas Perdue, Robert Ingram, Roger Detrick, Larry Stephens, Paul Martin, Jack Roberts, Howard Lambert. **Second Row:** Woody Hayes (Head Coach), Kenneth Johnson, Ben Jones, David Katterhenrich, Rodney Foster, Edward Ulmer, Gary Moeller, Billy Armstrong, Robert Vogel, Robert Middleton, William Mrukowski, Daryl Sanders, William Hess, Robert Klein, Von Allen Hardman, Richard Haupt, Ernie Godfrey. **Third Row:** David Tingley, Wayne Betz, Raymond Krstolic, John Mumney, David Francis, Norman Vanscoy, Thomas Jenkins, Dean Fronk, James Bearss, Ormonde Ricketts, Charles Mamula, Matthew Snell, Joseph Sparma, Paul Warfield, William Jones, Robert Bruney. **Fourth Row:** Elwood Rayford, Richard Laskowski, Robert Butts, Stewart Baffer, Karl Kumler, Robert Lister, Richard Mangiamelle, Richard Van Raaphorst, Chester Mirick, Dennis Hullinger, Douglas Lyons, Larry Marmie, Albert Parker, Ronald Carter, Albert Zima, Douglas Fortney. **Fifth Row:** Harry Strobel, Alan Fiers, William Gunlock, Esco Sarkkinen, Dale Sunderhaus, William Unger, Bernie Stanley, William Hall, Dennis Carter, Glenn Schembechler, James Herbstreit, Lyal Clark, William Wentz, Ernie Biggs.

Ohio State finishes 8-0-1, wins at Michigan, 50-20, claims the Big Ten crown and is named national champions by the Football Writers. A bitter dispute among the school's faculty council erupted when a Rose Bowl invitation arrived. By a narrow margin, the council voted not to accept the invitation and skip the bowl game. A livid Hayes claimed for years the decision hampered his recruiting efforts.



Rank				T	W
3	SEPT	30	Texas Christian	7-7	
8	OCT	07	UCLA	13-3	W
7		14	Illinois	44-0	W
7		21	at Northwestern	10-0	W
6		28	at Wisconsin	30-21	W
5	NOV	04	#9 Iowa	29-13	W
3		11	at Indiana	16-7	W
3		18	Oregon	22-12	W
2		25	at Michigan	50-20	W



1968 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS – CONSENSUS

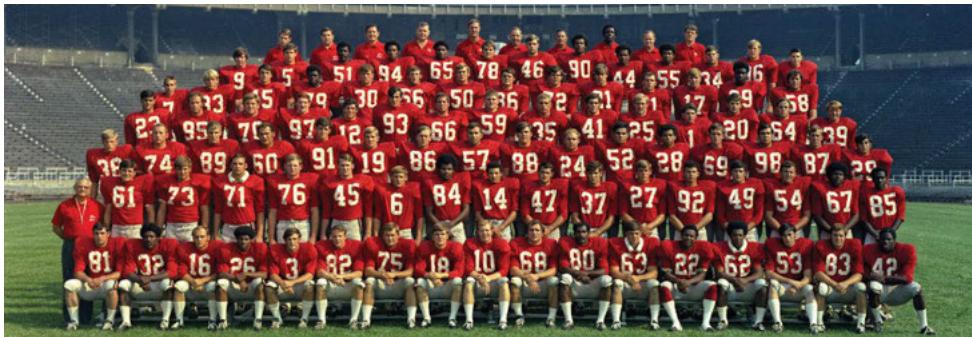
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Arguably the finest Ohio State team in history uses a dominating 50-14 win over Michigan and a 27-16 come-from-behind victory over Southern California in the Rose Bowl to earn the school's fifth national championship. Before the final polls crowning the Buckeyes champions are released, Coach Hayes departs for Vietnam for a volunteer trip to talk football with U.S. servicemen. Later, the Sporting News called this team one of the 10 greatest college football teams of all-time. The Ohio State offense averaged 32 points per game and 440 yards per contest.

Rank					
11	SEPT	28	Southern Methodist	W	35-14
6	OCT	05	Oregon	W	21-6
4		12	#1 Purdue	W	13-0
2		19	Northwestern	W	45-21
2		26	at Illinois	W	31-24
2	NOV	02	#16 Michigan St	W	25-20
2		09	at Wisconsin	W	43-8
2		16	at Iowa	W	33-27
2		23	#4 Michigan	W	50-14
1	JAN	01	vs. #2 USC	W	27-16



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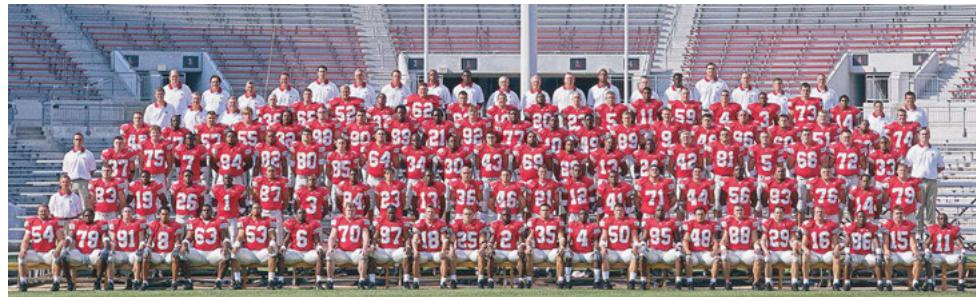


1970 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS – NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION

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Jim Stillwagon wins both the Outland and the first Lombardi Award. Ohio State rolls to nine-consecutive wins – including a 20-9 triumph over Michigan that has been called one of the most emotional games in Ohio Stadium history – before falling to Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Ohio State still was awarded a national championship by the National Football Foundation. A senior class featuring six All-Americans and nine all-Big Ten selections leaves OSU with a three-year mark of 27-2.



2002 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS – CONSENSUS

Front Row: Tim Anderson, Bryce Bishop, Jason Bond, Drew Carter, Adrien Clarke, Ivan Douglas, Cie Grant, Scott Kuhnhein, Kenny Peterson, Andy Groom, Donnie Nickey, Mike Doss, Matt Wilhelm, Chris Vance, Michael Stafford, David Thompson, Jack Tucker, Ben Hartsock, Jesse Kline, Craig Krenzel, Maurice Lee, Scott McMullen, Richard McNutt. **Second Row:** Jim Tressel (Head Coach), Redgie Arden, LeAndre Boone, Will Allen, Bobby Britton, Jason Caldwell, Bam Childress, John Hollins, Josh Huston, Harlen Jacobs, Pat O'Neill, Fred Pagac, B.J. Sander, Michael Jenkins, Thomas Matthews, Shane Olivea, Robert Reynolds, Darrion Scott, Will Smith, Alex Stepanovich, Angelo Chattams, Ryan Cook. **Third Row:** Kevin Groom, Dustin Fox, Simon Fraser, Chris Gamble, Marcus Green, Roy Hall, Ryan Hamby, Mike Nugent, Adam Olds, JaJa Riley, Lydell Ross, Brandon Schnittker, Andree Tyree, Maurice Hall, Maurice Clarett, Mike Roberts, Bobby Carpenter, R.J. Coleman, Mike D'Andrea, Doug Datish, T.J. Downing, Tyler Everett, Pat Fuller. **Fourth Row:** A.J. Hawk, Santonio Holmes, Mike Kudla, Nick Mangold, Brandon Mitchell, Joel Panton, Quinn Pitcock, Jay Richardson, Nate Salley, Tim Schafer, Rob Sims, Troy Smith, E.J. Underwood, Stan White, Jr., Justin Zwick, John Adams, David Andrews, Kyle Andrews, Mike Bogart, Chris Conwell, Bryce Culver. **Fifth Row:** Chris Kaeding, Ray Ponganis, John Lombardo, Michael DeMaria, Steve Graef, Mike Kne, Jamal Luke, John McLaughlin, Jeremy Miller, Jim Otis, Roshawn Parker, Scott Petroff, Jeremy Uhlenhake, Mike Young, John Conroy, Rob Harley, Steven Moore, Steve Winner, Antonio Smith, Bob Sweeney, Doug Calland. **Sixth Row:** Jim Bollman, Bill Conley, Joe Daniels, Mark Dantonio, Luke Fickell, Jim Heacock, Mark Snyder, Tim Spencer, Mel Tucker, Bob Tucker, Dick Tressel, Allan Johnson, Bernardo Amerson, John Hill, Sori Kanu, Mark Staten, Jeff Ryan, Mike Tressel, Mark Quisenberry. Not pictured: Branden Joe, Joe Bradley.

Ohio State captures the school's seventh national championship and the Big Ten's first unanimous crown since 1968 by compiling a 14-0 record and defeating Miami in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3. The 14 victories set an NCAA Division I-A record. The Buckeyes begin the season ranked 13th in the Associated Press Preseason Poll, but gradually work their way up to the No. 2 spot prior to their showdown with the previously unbeaten and top-ranked Hurricanes. Their 31-24 double-overtime victory over Miami is typical of a heart-pounding season in which they win five games by six points or less.

Rank				
1	SEPT	26	Texas A&M	W 56-13
1	OCT	03	Duke	W 34-10
1		10	at Michigan State	W 29-0
1		17	Minnesota	W 28-8
1		24	at Illinois	W 48-29
2		31	#20 Northwestern	W 24-10
3	NOV	07	at Wisconsin	W 24-7
3		14	at Purdue	W 10-7
5		21	#4 Michigan	W 20-9
2	JAN	01	vs. #12 Stanford	L 17-27

Rank				
13	AUG	24	Texas Tech	W 45-21
8	SEPT	07	Kent State	W 51-17
6		14	#10 Washington St.	W 25-7
6		21	at Cincinnati	W 23-19
6		28	Indiana	W 45-17
5	OCT	05	at Northwestern	W 27-16
5		12	San Jose State	W 50-7
4		19	at Wisconsin	W 19-14
4		26	#18 Penn State	W 13-7
6	NOV	02	#23 Minnesota	W 34-3
3		09	at Purdue	W 10-6
2		16	at Illinois	W 23-16 OT
2		23	#12 Michigan	W 14-9
2	JAN	03	vs. #1 Miami (Fla.)	W 31-24 2OT



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2014 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS – CONSENSUS

Front Row: Noah Spence, Kyle Clinton, Russell Doup, Chad Lindsay, J.T. Moore, Darryl Baldwin, Steve Miller, Curtis Grant, Doran Grant, Jeff Heuerman, Braxton Miller, Michael Bennett, Devin Smith, Evan Spencer, Rod Smith, Joel Hale, Rashad Frazier, Peter Gwilym, Nic Sarac, Taylor Decker, Joshua Perry. **Second Row:** Urban Meyer (Head Coach), Nick Vannett, Warren Ball, Devan Bogard, Ron Tanner, Jacoby Boren, Joe Burger, Chris Carter, Chase Farris, Bryce Haynes, Armani Reeves, Adolphus Washington, Tommy Schutt, Antonio Underwood, Cameron Williams, Corey Smith, Nick Snyder, Jeff Greene, Craig Fada, Chris Rock, Kevin Niehoff, Kato Mitchell. **Third Row:** Joey Bosa, Ezekiel Elliott, Dontre Wilson, Vonn Bell, Cam Burrows, Michael Cibene, Kyle Dodson, Bri'onte Dunn, Michael Thomas, Tyvis Powell, Pat Elflein, Cardale Jones, Khaleed Franklin, Trey Johnson, Cameron Johnston, Darron Lee, Aaron Mawhirter, Devlin McDaniel, Aaron Parry, Joe Ramstetter, DeVonte Butler. **Fourth Row:** Mike Maduko, Luke Morgan, James Clark, Eli Apple, J.T. Barrett, Marcus Baugh, Gareon Conley, Michael Hill, Tyquan Lewis, Jalin Marshall, Evan Lisle, Donovan Munger, Billy Price, Tracy Sprinkle, Chris Worley, Johnnie Dixon, Curtis Samuel, Reakwon McMillan, Stephen Collier, Marcellis Jones, Kyle Trout, Logan Gaskey, Dylan Thompson. **Fifth Row:** Jeffie Johnson, Kyle Berger, Dante Booker, Noah Brown, Parris Campbell, Jalyn Holmes, Malik Hooker, Sam Hubbard, Jamarco Jones, Demetrius Knox, Marshon Lattimore, Terry McLaurin, Sean Nuerenberger, Darius Slade, Erick Smith, Brady Taylor, Damon Webb, Isaiah Williams, Kosta Karageorge, Guy Ferrelli, R.J. Morris. **Sixth Row:** Sean McMickle, Brett Burger, Lew Holder, Mark Quisenberry, David Trichel, Greg Gillum, Ryan Stamper, Mark Pantoni, Stan Jefferson, Vince Okruch, Doug Calland, Chris Kaeding, Ray Ponganis, Jim Borchers, Bob Sweeney, Mike Sypniak, Shaun Barnhouse, Tony Laurenzi, Kevin Ries, Sam Staley, Brendan Bishop, Kristen Holbrook. **Seventh Row:** Jon Carpenter, Vince Oghobase, Jeff Uhlenhake, Kenny Parker, Anthony Schlegel, Phil Matusz, Mickey Marotti, Kerry Coombs, Tim Hinton, Stan Drayton, Larry Johnson, Chris Ash, Luke Fickell, Tom Herman, Ed Warinner, Zach Smith, Adrian Mayes, Quinn Tempel, Hiram Defries, Brian Voltolini, Fernando Lovo.

Urban Meyer's 2014 Ohio State Buckeyes captured the eighth national championship in school history to cap its 125th season of football. Led by eight senior starters, the Buckeyes won their final 13 games to win the first College Football Playoff national championship while tying the NCAA record for wins in a season with 14.

A youthful team that featured four new starters on the offensive line, a freshman quarterback, a new running back and a defense that improved every week took each game one at a time and dismantled its opponent week after week by an average margin of victory of 23 points.

The Buckeyes stayed perfect in Big Ten play under Meyer by winning all eight games to extend their conference record-winning streak to 24 games. Then with Cardale Jones replacing the injured J.T. Barrett at quarterback, the Buckeyes pounded Wisconsin, 59-0, to win the school's 35th Big Ten Conference championship; a win so convincing the team earned one of four positions in the first College Football Playoff.

Rank				
5	AUG 30	at Navy	W	34-17
8	SEPT 06	Virginia Tech	L	21-35
22	13	Kent State	W	66-0
22	27	Cincinnati	W	50-28
20	OCT 04	at Maryland	W	52-24
13	18	Rutgers	W	56-17
13	25	at Penn State	W	31-24 ZOT
16	NOV 01	Illinois	W	55-14
14	08	at #8 Michigan State	W	49-37
8	15	at #25 Minnesota	W	31-24
6	22	Indiana	W	42-27
6	29	Michigan	W	42-28
5	DEC 06	vs. #13 Wisconsin	W	59-0
4	JAN 01	vs. #1 Alabama	W	42-35
4	12	vs. #2 Oregon	W	42-20



In the CFP semifinals at the Allstate Sugar Bowl, Ohio State came back from a 21-6 deficit behind outstanding defense and 230 rushing yards from Ezekiel Elliott to defeat No. 1 Alabama, 42-35, and claim the Sugar Bowl championship and a date in the national championship game vs. No. 2 Oregon.

And 11 days later in the CFP National Championship game at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, the Ohio State defense was again dominant and Elliott led an offensive charge with 246 rushing yards and four touchdowns in the 42-20 victory over the Ducks.





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SEVEN HEISMAN TROPHY WINNERS



LES HORVATH 1944

In 1944, Les Horvath made Ohio State history by becoming the school's first Heisman Trophy winner. With Horvath at the controls, the Buckeyes posted a perfect 9-0 record and won the Big Ten championship. The Parma, Ohio, native ran for a Big Ten-best 924 yards on 163 carries while finding the end zone 12 times. In addition, Horvath threw for 344 yards and six touchdowns.

RUSHING

ATT	YDS	TD	Avg
163	924	12	5.7

PASSING

ATT	CMP	YDS	TD	%
32	14	344	6	43.8

Horvath, who played both quarterback and halfback on offense and safety on defense, was the Big Ten's MVP in 1944.

Horvath entered dental school in 1943 and almost did not play during the 1944 campaign but was persuaded by head coach Carroll Widdoes.

VIC JANOWICZ 1950



How good was Vic Janowicz? Good enough to win the 1950 Heisman Trophy as a junior on a team that posted a modest 6-3 record. And good enough that to this day most historians consider him among the greatest athletes ever to play football at Ohio State.

Janowicz enjoyed his finest year in 1950, accounting for 16 touchdowns and 875 yards in total offense. The Elyria, Ohio, native also led the Buckeyes in scoring with 65 points. In an 83-21 win over Iowa, he ran for two touchdowns, passed for four more and set a Big Ten record with 10 extra points.

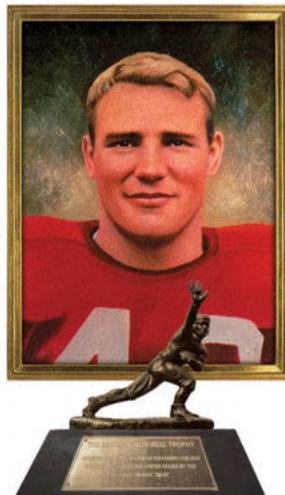
Janowicz, who was a consensus All-American in 1950, also set two more records in the Snow Bowl, punting 21 times for 685 yards.

PASSING

ATT	CMP	YDS	TD	%
77	32	561	12	41.6

RUSHING

ATT	YDS	TD
114	314	4



HOWARD "HOPALONG" CASSADY 1955

It didn't take Ohio State fans long to realize why Howard "Hopalong" Cassady was something special. In his first collegiate game, the season opener against Indiana in 1952, the 150-pound freshman came off the bench to score three touchdowns and lead the Buckeyes to a 33-13 victory. From then on, "Hop" was a regular in the OSU lineup, playing in 36 of a possible 37 games and leading the Buckeyes to a combined record of 29-8 during the next four years.

RUSHING

ATT	YDS	TD	Avg
161	958	15	5.8

RECEIVING

REC	YDS	TD
1	6	0

Cassady won All-America acclaim in 1954 and again in 1955, when he rushed for 958 yards and 15 touchdowns. At the end of the year, Cassady's list of accolades included the Heisman Trophy and recognition by the Associated Press as the 1955 Athlete of the Year.

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNERS

In 1974, Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin became just the fifth junior ever to win the Heisman Trophy. In 1975, Griffin became the first player ever to win a second Heisman. He is still the only player to have two of the coveted bronze statues, which go annually to the nation's top college football player.

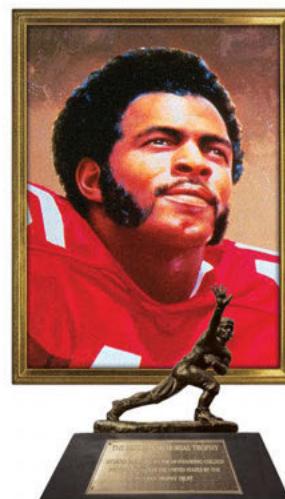
But though more than four decades have passed, honors continue to befall Griffin.

Griffin was selected to the National High School Hall of Fame in 1996. He also is a member of the National Football Foundation and the Rose Bowl halls of fame and, of course, belongs to the Ohio State University Athletics Hall of Fame.

Following his senior year, Griffin, who graduated a quarter early with a degree in industrial relations, received the NCAA's prestigious Top Five Award for combined excellence in athletics, academics and leadership.

After graduation, Griffin was a first-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals. He played eight years of professional football before returning to Columbus and joining the staff at Ohio State.

His jersey number "45" was retired Oct. 30, 1999.



ARCHIE GRIFFIN
1974
1975

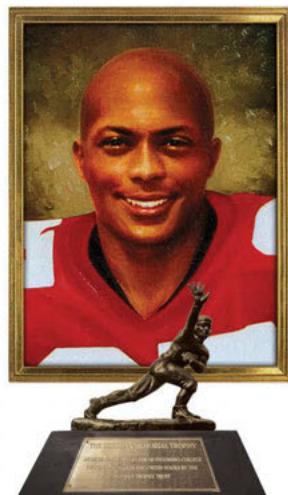


RUSHING			
ATT	YDS	TD	AVG
256	1,695	12	6.6

RECEIVING			
REC	YDS	TD	
5	77	0	

RUSHING			
ATT	YDS	TD	Avg
262	1,450	4	5.5

RECEIVING			
REC	YDS	TD	
14	170	0	



EDDIE GEORGE
1995

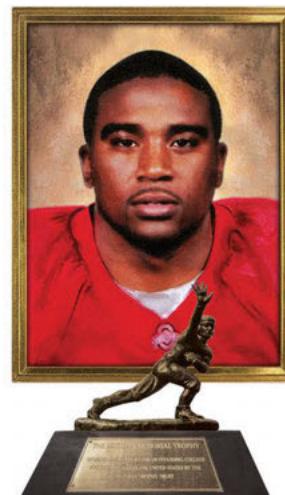
At the start of the 1995 season, Eddie George was, at best, a long-shot contender for the Heisman Trophy. By season's end, he was a runaway choice.

As Ohio State's sixth Heisman recipient, George rushed for a school-record 1,927 yards and 24 touchdowns. Included in that yardage total were three 200-yard games, one of which was an Ohio State record 314 yards against Illinois Nov. 11, 1995.

George's other honors in 1995 included the Doak Walker Award, the Maxwell Award, the Walter Camp Player of the Year Award and Big Ten MVP. He also was a team co-captain.

RUSHING			
ATT	YDS	TD	Avg
328	1,927	24	5.9

RECEIVING			
REC	YDS	TD	
47	417	1	



TROY SMITH
2006

After leading Ohio State to a 12-0 regular season and a successful defense of its Big Ten crown, Troy Smith was the runaway winner of the 2006 Heisman Trophy. He secured a record 86.7 percent of the first-place votes and his 1,662-point margin over second-place finisher Darren McFadden of Arkansas was the second-most lopsided Heisman vote.

With one remarkable performance after another, he set the school single-season record with 30 touchdowns and became just the second quarterback in Ohio State history to post a 3-0 record against Michigan as a starter.

Smith also won the Walter Camp and Davey O'Brien awards in 2006.

PASSING					
ATT	CMP	YDS	TD	INT	%
311	203	2,542	30	6	65.3

RUSHING		
ATT	YDS	TD
72	204	1



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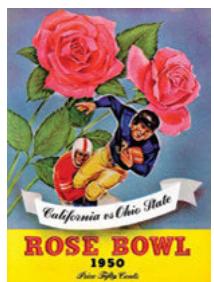
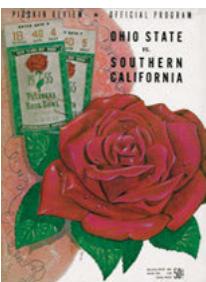
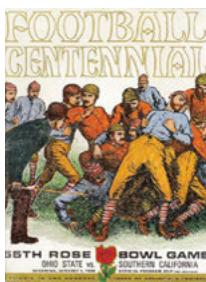
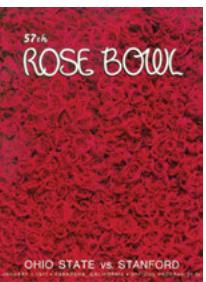
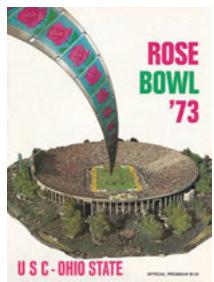
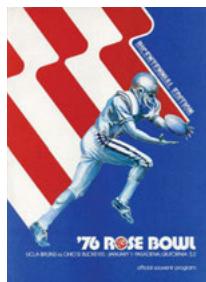
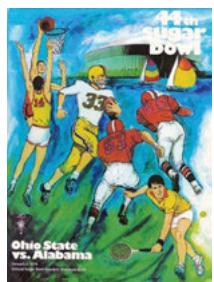
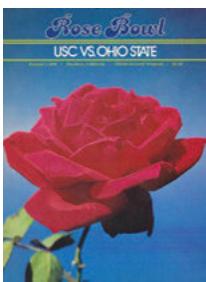
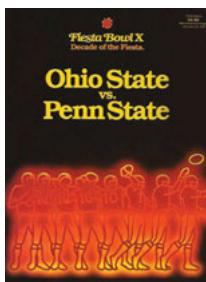
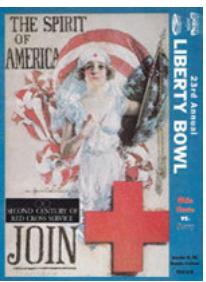
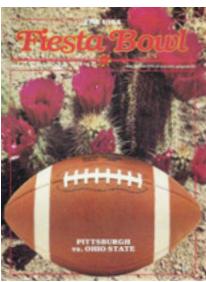
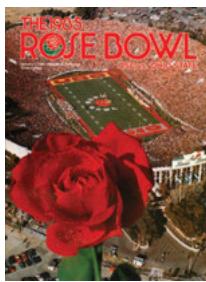
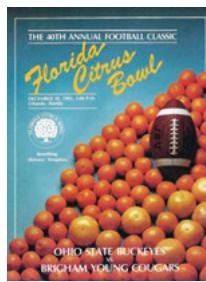
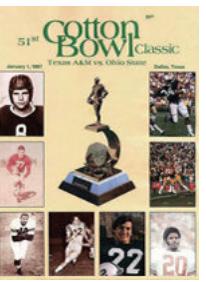
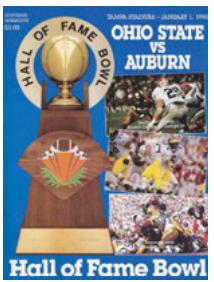
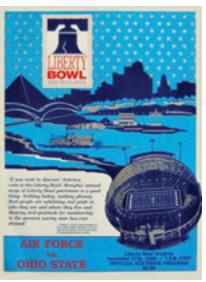
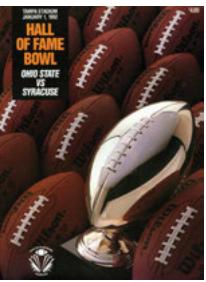
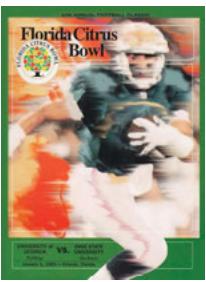
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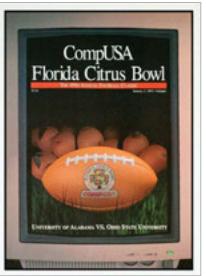
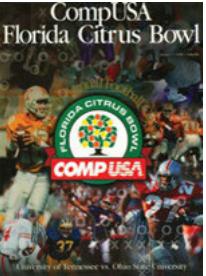
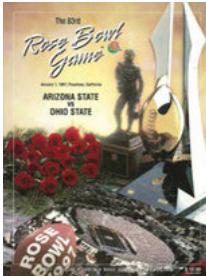
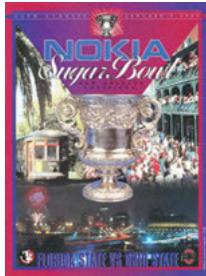
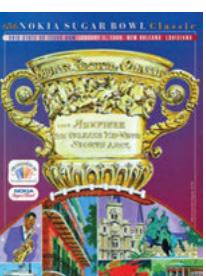
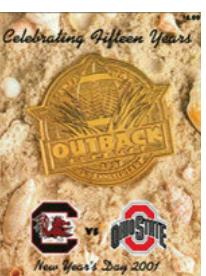
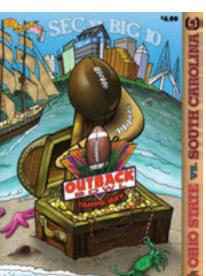
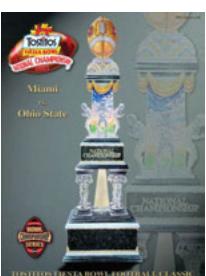
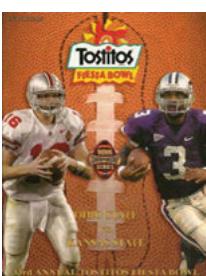
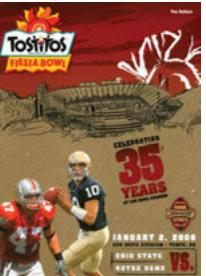
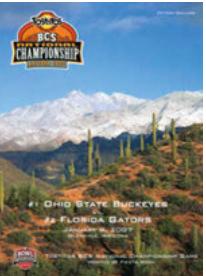
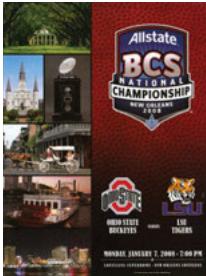
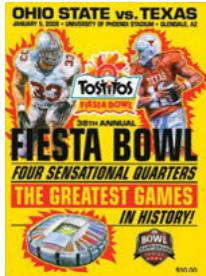
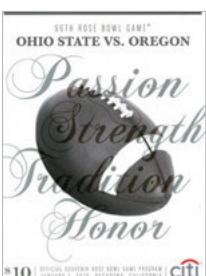
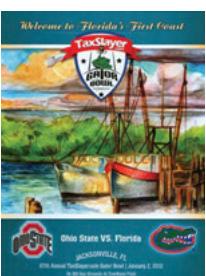
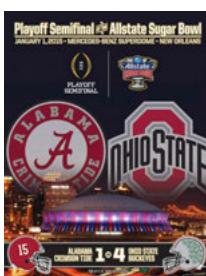
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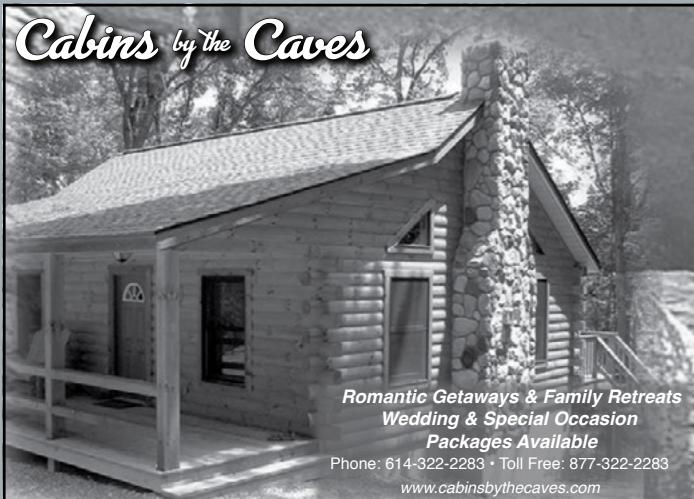


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130 SEASONS OF OHIO STATE FOOTBALL

To quote authors Marv Homan and Paul Hornung, who co-wrote "Ohio State – 100 Years of Football": "Ohio State University has experienced an overwhelmingly eventful, colorful, often controversial, ever-intriguing and, above all, enormously successful football history." Much of the information in this section, which peeks at various seasons of Ohio State football between 1900 and 2016, was supplied with permission from the authors of "Ohio State – 100 Years of Football".

1890

Football becomes a varsity sport and Alexander Lilley is the first head coach.

1899

The Buckeyes notch a 9-0-1 record, their first unbeaten season.

1901

Football crowds and support grow at an alarming rate. Columbus newspapers begin devoting more space to football and most importantly, for the first time after 12 seasons of football, the sport turned a modest profit for the ever-struggling university athletic association.

1902

Coaching hero John Eckstorm shocks the university community, announcing his resignation as head football coach after three seasons and a 22-4-3 record. Perry Hale, a star player at Yale, takes over as coach.

1904

E.R. Sweetland became the school's first year-round football coach. Expectations were high for the 1904 team, driving the athletic association to purchase

1,500 additional bleacher seats to be installed on the east side of University Field. Unfortunately, the team and the expected crowds fell way short of all expectations. Ohio State won just six times in 11 tries. Ticket prices ranged from 25 cents to a dollar for "deluxe" games against Michigan and the Carlisle Indians.

1906

Chillicothe native and former Michigan player Al Herrnstein takes over as head coach. Herrnstein, who coached at Purdue in 1905, was instrumental in proving a non-Eastern coach could be successful in college football.

1910

The construction of new bleachers increases the capacity of Ohio Field to 10,000. Football season tickets are sold for \$2.50.

Howard Jones, an All-American from Yale, is named head coach.

1911

On the recommendation of Howard Jones, the athletic board hires Harry Vaughn, also from Yale, as head football coach. Vaughn shows little interest in coaching and resigns after leading Ohio State to a 5-3-2 season.

1912

The athletic board, growing tired of the constant turnover, decides to try a new approach and make the head football coach also serve as the director of athletics. Weary of choosing Eastern coaches, the board hired John Richards, a former Wisconsin coach, to assume both roles. The strategy backfires, as Richards goes 6-3 and resigns after one season.



With five minutes remaining in the Penn State game and OSU trailing 37-0, Richards took the Buckeyes off the field because of alleged rough play and PSU was awarded a 1-0 win. Ohio State joins the Western Conference, which later became the Big Ten, but could not compete in the conference in football until 1913.

1913

Only after Carl Rothgeb of Colorado College declined to accept the position, John W. Wilce, a former three sport star at Wisconsin, was named head football coach at Ohio State. Wilce went on to a storied 16-year career at OSU, leading the school to three Big Ten championships. The Buckeyes made their football debut in the Western Conference, creating a wave of electric enthusiasm throughout Columbus. Ohio Field's capacity had been increased to 14,000 in anticipation of joining the conference. Ohio State collected its first league win Nov. 13 with a 58-0 trouncing of Northwestern.

1914

Ohio State produced its first All-American, end Boyd Cherry, and went 5-2. Interest in football at the school continued to skyrocket.

1915

Varsity manager William A. Dougherty wrote the fight song "Across the Field." The song was dedicated to Coach John Wilce and was first performed at the Illinois game (Oct. 16, 1915).



1916 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Ohio State went a perfect 7-0 and captured its first Western Conference title – sort of. For a reason still unknown, the conference did not officially recognize football championships in those days. Highlights of the championship season included a school record 128-0 win over Oberlin, the first win over Wisconsin (14-13), and a season-ending 23-3 victory over Northwestern that decided the conference championship. Chic Harley earned the first of what would become three All-America awards. He was OSU's first three-time All-American and one of only eight in school history.

1917 BIG TEN CHAMPION

A powerful Ohio State team finished 8-0-1, capturing its second-consecutive Western Conference championship. Strangely enough, two postseason games were played that year. Ohio State tied Auburn, 0-0, in a game played in Montgomery, Ala., to benefit the Ohio National Guard training in the South. Another game was played the next

weekend, as Ohio State rolled over Camp Sherman, a team from Chillicothe. Chic Harley earned All-America honors for the second consecutive season, and more importantly, became the talk of the Midwest. Fans turned out in record numbers to see Harley. The legendary Walter Camp, who selected the only official college All-America team in those days, visited Columbus to watch Harley play.

1918

Most of the players off the 1917 team were serving in the military as the United States was involved in World War I in Europe.

1919

Ohio State defeated Michigan for the first time, 13-3, and outscored its opponents 176-12 for the year on its way to a 6-1 season. A loss to Illinois in the final regular season game represented the first loss of the Chic Harley era (21-1). The admittance of Ohio State to the Western Conference, the dramatic success of the football team under Coach Wilce and the dazzling play of Harley magnified the inadequacy of Ohio Field.

1920

BIG TEN CHAMPION

A landmark year for Ohio State football. Professor Thomas E. French, a member of the athletic board, and Director of Athletics Lynn Wilbur St. John decided it was time to take advantage of the soaring interest in Ohio State football. An extensive stadium campaign was launched in the fall, with hopes of building a new football facility. The campaign opened Oct. 18, 1920, with a goal of reaching \$600,000, a figure considered unrealistic by many. By Nov. 26, 1920, over \$923,000 had been pledged. With the campaign in full force, coach Wilce's team kept interest levels high by finishing the regular season 7-0 and capturing the school's third Western Conference title. The undefeated season drove Ohio State football into the national spotlight and caught the eye of the Tournament of Roses Association in Pasadena, Calif. At the conclusion of the regular season, Ohio State received an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl against California Jan. 1, 1921. After heated discussions between members of



the athletic board and St. John, the football team was granted permission to play in the game.

1921

The fact Ohio State went 5-2 and collected its third-consecutive win over Michigan was dwarfed by the construction occurring just a few blocks from Ohio Field in 1921. On Aug. 3, Ohio Governor Harry Davis joined a crowd of over 2,500 to officially break ground on the new stadium. The massive project was scheduled to take only 14 months and originally was to be completed at a cost of \$1,341,017. After speculation the new stadium would seat about 35,000, it was officially announced it would actually seat over 60,000, a figure that drew harsh criticism from many. Upon completion, the final cost of the stadium exceeded \$1,500,000. More than \$1,000,000 of that cost had been pledged by proud and dedicated Ohio State football fans.

1922

Those that cited concerns of Ohio Stadium being too large looked on in awe as the stadium was dedicated prior to the Michigan game Oct. 21. Temporary stands were erected in the south end of the stadium, and a crowd of 72,500 was estimated. The dedication game against the Wolverines was actually the third game played in Ohio Stadium. Ohio State christened its new home with a 5-0 win over Ohio Wesleyan in front of 25,000 people. OSU won the first two games in Ohio Stadium, but finished the season with a disappointing 3-4 mark.



1928

L.W. St. John announces all stadium debt has been paid, a remarkable achievement considering the facility had been standing for only eight short years. Coach Wilce announces his resignation, to take effect in June, 1929, citing the desire to enter the private practice of medicine. After capturing three Western Conference championships and producing 14 All-Americans, Wilce left football and did postgraduate research at Harvard and Columbia before becoming the Director of the Ohio State University Student Health Services in 1934.

1929

Sam Willaman, an assistant on Wilce's staff and a 1913 Ohio State graduate, was named the 13th head coach in the history of Ohio State football. He led the team to a 4-3-1 finish in his first season.

1930

Wes Fesler becomes only the second three-time All-American in Ohio State history, captaining the Buckeyes and leading them to a 5-2-1 record. He also is the first recorded winner of the team's Most Valuable Player Award. Fesler, one of the school's top all-time all-around athletes, earned nine total varsity letters – three each in football, basketball and baseball.

1933

Fueled by an incredible defense, Ohio State finished 7-1, dropping only a 14-0 decision to Michigan. The Buckeyes allowed only 26 points the entire season, while scoring 161.

1934

Francis Schmidt is named the head football coach, ushering in not only a new era but also a new style of football. With an offensive scheme dubbed "azzle-dazzle" by the press and featuring double and triple reverses, laterals, and passes, Schmidt's inaugural team scored 267 points – the

second most in OSU history at that point. Schmidt's off-the-field antics were just as colorful as his on-field plays, making him an instant hit with the community. After accepting the coaching position, he was asked how he expected to cope with the OSU nemesis from Ann Arbor. Dressed in his inevitable bow tie, his matter-of-fact answer developed into a cliché: "They put their pants on one leg at a time same as everybody else." Schmidt's comment leads to the formation of the "Gold Pants Club," which awarded miniature gold football pants to all players who had a hand in a victory over the Wolverines. The tradition of an annual Captain's Breakfast, where all former grid captains are invited to a breakfast and welcome the current team captains, also began.

1935

BIG TEN CHAMPION

Ohio State collected its second-consecutive 7-1 season under Schmidt, claiming the school's first Big Ten title in 14 years. The Buckeyes capped the year with a 38-0 season-ending win over Michigan. That season finale launched the now famous season-ending rivalry. Since then, Ohio State has ended its regular-season schedule with a battle against the Wolverines every year but one. Also in 1935, Ohio State and Notre Dame play what was hailed as the "greatest college game ever played," for many years after. The Buckeyes held a 13-0 lead entering the fourth quarter, but Notre Dame scored three times in the final stanza – twice in the last two minutes – for an 18-13 win.

1936

The Ohio State Marching Band performed "Script Ohio" for the first time at the Pittsburgh game (Oct. 10, 1936). OSU dropped its Big Ten opener to Northwestern, 14-13, but steamrolled through its

remaining conference schedule with four shutouts in four games.

1939

BIG TEN CHAMPION

Ohio State won its first outright Big Ten title in 19 years. It is the only outright title for Ohio State in a season when it lost to Michigan.

1941

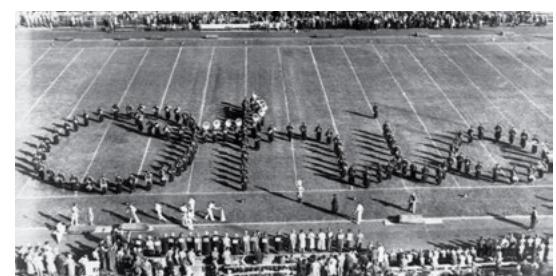
After a dominant high school coaching career in Massillon, Ohio, Paul Brown was named Ohio State's 15th head coach. An incredibly organized, meticulous man, Brown led Ohio State to a 6-1 mark in his debut season. He also earned OSU's first West Coast win, a 33-0 trouncing at Southern California in only Brown's second collegiate game. The season ended with a 20-all tie at Michigan.



1942

NATIONAL CHAMPION BIG TEN CHAMPION

Though World War II loomed over the nation, Ohio State football fans reveled in one of the most glorious seasons ever. The Buckeyes captured the school's first national championship as well as a Big Ten title, finishing the year 9-1 and ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll. Led by a star-studded backfield that included Les Horvath, Paul Sarringhaus and Gene Fekete, OSU rolled to 337 points, a record that stood until 1969. The only loss of the season, a 17-7 decision at Wisconsin, even had an asterisk. Several key players and coaches caught a debilitating virus from a drinking fountain on the train from Chicago to Madison.



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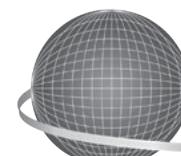
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1943

With a game apparently ending in a 26-all tie, Ohio State and Illinois left the field. But the teams were called back 20 minutes later when it was discovered the Illini were called for a penalty on the Buckeyes' final play. With little of the crowd remaining, John Stungis kicked a 27-yard field goal – the first of his career – for a 29-26 OSU win. Coach Paul Brown, a Lieutenant Junior-Grade, left Ohio State for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in April of 1944.

1944**BIG TEN CHAMPION**

Carroll Widdoes, an assistant of Paul Brown's at Massillon and Ohio State, was named acting head coach. In his first season, the Buckeyes finish 9-0 and claim the Big Ten championship, but finish No. 2 in the Associated Press poll, behind Army. OSU fans claim an unofficial "civilian national championship." Les Horvath became the school's first Heisman Trophy winner. Ohio State received an invitation to the Rose Bowl, but faculty representatives from around the Big Ten disallow the trip.

1946

In one of the program's more unique coaching moves, offensive coordinator Paul Bixler and head coach Carroll Widdoes switched roles prior to the season. Following the season, Bixler turns in his resignation.

1947

In the same meeting Bixler announces his intentions to resign, L. W. St. John proposes to the athletic board that Wes Fesler be the next head coach at Ohio State. The board concurs, and Fesler, a three-time All-American at Ohio State in the 1930s, becomes the program's fifth head coach in eight years. In one of the stranger games during the 1900s, Ohio State

was afforded three plays after time had expired because of Northwestern penalties and came away with a 7-6 victory in Ohio Stadium.

1949**BIG TEN CHAMPION**

Ohio State captures a share of the Big Ten championship and collects its first Rose Bowl win, beating California, 17-14.

1950

Vic Janowicz puts on arguably the greatest individual display in college football history against Iowa. He sent two kickoffs out of the endzone for touchbacks, recovered two fumbles on defense, scored on an 11-yard touchdown run, returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown, threw a 12-yard scoring strike, and kicked three extra points – all in the first five minutes of the game. The famous "Snow Bowl" game with Michigan was played in late November. Somehow, between the swirling winds and zero visibility, Janowicz boots a 27-yard field goal in what would later be called one of the "Greatest Feats in American Sports" by a panel of sportswriters. To no one's surprise, Janowicz wins the Heisman Trophy. On Dec. 9, Fesler submits a lengthy resignation statement.

1951

After a highly-scrutinized selection process, Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes begins his 28-year tenure as head coach. A tireless worker, meticulous planner, and a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, Hayes led his initial Buckeye team, which struggled to adjust to his T-formation style, to a 4-3-2 finish. Many thought Hayes' days at Ohio State were numbered. They were wrong.

**1954****NATIONAL CHAMPION
BIG TEN CHAMPION**

Ohio State claims its second national championship with a perfect 10-0 season, beating Southern Cal, 20-7, in a rainy, mud-soaked Rose Bowl game. The rift between West Coast writers and Hayes is born when the OSU coach criticizes the Tournament of Roses Association for not covering the field before the game and allowing the bands to perform at halftime.

1955**BIG TEN CHAMPION**

Ohio State uses a 17-0 blanking of Michigan to claim its second-consecutive Big Ten championship. Howard "Hopalong" Cassady becomes Ohio State's third Heisman Trophy winner. During the season, Hayes voices his displeasure over the fact several other football conferences had started awarding scholarships to student-athletes, but the Big Ten had failed to follow suit. After a series of meetings and heated debates, the conference adopts a complicated grant-in-aid program based on financial need, marking the first form of athletics scholarship available at Ohio State.

1956

Ohio State sets a Big Ten record with 17 consecutive victories, breaking Michigan's previous mark of 15. Offensive guard Jim Parker became the first OSU player to win the Outland Trophy.

1957**NATIONAL CHAMPION
BIG TEN CHAMPION**

After dropping the season opener, the Buckeyes win nine consecutive games to capture the school's third national championship and second under Hayes. OSU knocked off Oregon 10-7 in the Rose Bowl for its third consecutive win in Pasadena.

1961**NATIONAL CHAMPION
BIG TEN CHAMPION**

Ohio State finishes 8-0-1, defeats Michigan, 50-20, wins the Big Ten and is named national champions by the Football Writers. A bitter dispute among the school's faculty council erupted when a Rose Bowl invitation arrived. By a narrow margin, the council voted not to accept the invitation and skip the bowl game. A livid Hayes claimed for years the decision hampered his recruiting efforts.

1963

Ohio State defeated Michigan in Ann Arbor, 14-10, marking the fourth consecutive Buckeye win over the Wolverines. The game was delayed a week as the nation mourned the death of President John F. Kennedy. The attendance of 36,424 was the smallest at Michigan Stadium in 20 years.

**1968****NATIONAL CHAMPION
BIG TEN CHAMPION**

Arguably the finest Ohio State team in history uses a dominating 50-14 win over Michigan and a 27-16 come-from-behind victory over Southern California in the Rose Bowl to earn the school's fifth national championship. Before the final polls crowning the Buckeyes champions are released, Coach Hayes departs for Vietnam for a volunteer trip to talk football with U.S. servicemen. Later, the Sporting News called this team one of the 10 greatest college football teams of all-time.

1969**BIG TEN CHAMPION**

A squad Coach Hayes called "the best team we ever put together, probably the best team that ever played college football," rolled easily to a 9-0 record, but a season-ending loss to Michigan ended OSU's 22-game unbeaten streak and bid for a second consecutive national title.

1970**NATIONAL CHAMPION
BIG TEN CHAMPION**

Jim Stillwagon wins both the Outland and the first Lombardi Award. Ohio State rolls to nine consecutive wins – including a 20-9 triumph over Michigan that has been called one of the most emotional games in Ohio Stadium history – before falling to Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Ohio State still was awarded a national championship by the National Football Foundation. A senior class featuring six All-Americans and nine all-Big Ten selections leaves OSU with a three-year mark of 27-2.

1972**BIG TEN CHAMPION**

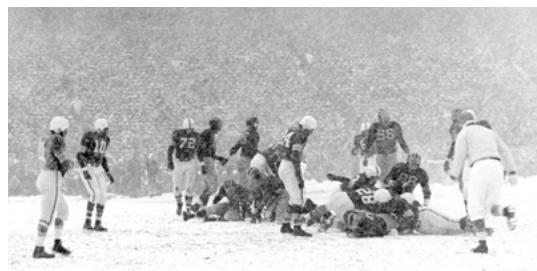
Freshmen are cleared to play for the first time, signaling the start of the Archie Griffin era. Against the better judgment of Coach Hayes but after strong urging from backfield coach Rudy Hubbard, Griffin comes off the bench against North Carolina and rushes for a then-Ohio State record 239 yards in only his second collegiate appearance. OSU uses two goal-line stands – one in each half – to beat Michigan, 14-11, and claim a share of the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

1973**BIG TEN CHAMPION**

Ohio State goes unbeaten, finishing 10-0-1 including a 42-21 trouncing of USC in the Rose Bowl. OSU becomes the first school to own three of the Top 5 vote-getters in the Heisman Trophy balloting. With five Big Ten titles, two national championships, and four Rose Bowl trips all in a six-year span, Ohio State football popularity hits an all-time high. Columbus becomes known as the "Capital of College Football."

1974**BIG TEN CHAMPION**

On June 5, Coach Hayes suffers a heart attack, but pledges to return by OSU's opener Sept. 14. The fiery coach, who by this point had become larger-than-life in Columbus, did return and led OSU to its third consecutive Big Ten championship and yet another Rose Bowl. Archie Griffin won the Heisman Trophy, becoming the fifth non-senior to win the award.





1975 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Hayes gives West Coast reporters a now famous quote about Archie Griffin: "He's a better young man than he is a football player, and he's the best football player I've ever seen." Griffin becomes the first (and 41 years later still only) two-time winner of the Heisman Trophy, leading the Buckeyes to their conference-record fourth consecutive Rose Bowl. He also becomes the NCAA's all-time leading rusher in a midseason game against Purdue.

1976 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Just one year after the Big Ten changes the rule to allow more than just the conference champion to attend a bowl game, the Buckeyes notch a share of the Big Ten championship and beat Colorado, 27-10, in the Orange Bowl.

1977 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Ohio State won a Big Ten Conference championship for a record sixth consecutive year and for the 13th, and final time, under coach Woody Hayes.

1978

A win over Baylor gave Coach Hayes his 200th win as an Ohio State coach. He would coach his last game three months later against Clemson in the Gator Bowl, ending a 28-year Ohio State career with a record of 205-61-10 with five national championships and 13 Big Ten crowns.

1979 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Former Ohio State player and assistant coach Earle Bruce is named head coach. The Buckeyes finish the regular season 11-0 and come within a point of a national championship, falling 17-16 to Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Bruce is named the Big Ten and national coach of the year in his first season.

1981 BIG TEN CHAMPION

The Buckeyes capture their second Big Ten championship in three years under Bruce and top Navy in the Liberty Bowl. Art Schlichter completed 31 of 52 passes for 458 yards – all OSU records – against the Florida State Seminoles.

1984 BIG TEN CHAMPION

After a five-year absence, Ohio State returns to the Rose Bowl with an undisputed Big Ten championship. Chris Spielman makes his debut a memorable one in the season opener against Oregon State, making 10 tackles in the second half after coming off the bench. Keith Byars rushes for a then school-record 274 yards and scored five touchdowns in a 45-38 win over Illinois. Byars' memorable day also included a 67-yard touchdown run where he lost one shoe 35 yards from the goal line.

1985

The first night game in Ohio Stadium history – thanks to portable light standards – ends in a 10-7 Ohio State win over Pittsburgh. Flanker Mike Lanese becomes the first OSU football player to win a Rhodes Scholarship. A preseason foot injury to Heisman Trophy favorite Keith Byars dampens Ohio State's hopes for a championship season.

1986 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Ohio State loses its first two games of the season for the first time since 1894, but wins nine consecutive games to earn a share of the Big Ten title.



1987
College football fans everywhere mourn the death of Woody Hayes on March 12. President Richard Nixon, joined by a crowd of over 10,000, speaks at Hayes' memorial service. That fall, linebacker Chris Spielman wins the Lombardi Award and the season – and nine-year coaching run for Earle Bruce – ends with a thrilling 23-20 win at Michigan.

1988

John Cooper, then head coach at Arizona State, is named the school's 21st head football coach after an intense search conducted by new Director of Athletics Jim Jones.

1989

Ohio State celebrates its 100th season of intercollegiate football. The Buckeyes overcome a 31-0 deficit to win 41-37 at Minnesota, equaling the largest comeback in NCAA history. OSU competes in the Hall of Fame Bowl, its 10th different postseason bowl appearance.

1990

Natural grass returns to Ohio Stadium. Robert Smith gains 1,126 yards to break Archie Griffin's OSU freshman rushing record.

1991

Thanks to 5,000 new bleacher seats, home total (654,500), average home (90,500) and single game (95,357 vs. Iowa) attendance records fall.

1993 BIG TEN CHAMPION

OSU records its best record since 1979 by going 10-1-1, capturing a share of the Big Ten title and winning the Holiday Bowl.

1994

The Buckeyes defeat Michigan 22-6, ending a six-game winless streak against the Wolverines.



1995

Ohio State dominated college football's individual awards. Eddie George becomes OSU's sixth Heisman Trophy winner. Orlando Pace becomes the first sophomore to win the Lombardi Award, and Terry Glenn wins the Biletnikoff Award. The Buckeyes tie a school record with 11 wins and play in the Citrus Bowl. OSU sets a school record with 475 points scored. A then Ohio Stadium record crowd of 95,537 is on hand for Ohio State's 45-26 win over Notre Dame.



1996 BIG TEN CHAMPION

The Buckeyes win their 27th Big Ten title and defeat Arizona State in the Rose Bowl, winding up No. 2 in both national polls. Orlando Pace repeats as the Lombardi Award winner and wins the Outland Trophy. It marks the fourth consecutive season Ohio State has finished among the nation's Top 10 in one of the major polls.

1998 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Ohio State notched its fourth-consecutive 10-win season. The Buckeyes spend 10 weeks as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press Poll and cap the season with a 24-14 win over Texas A&M in the Sugar Bowl. Joe Germaine wins the Chicago Tribune's Silver Football Award as the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player, and the Buckeyes go a perfect 5-0 against teams ranked in the Top 25. Antoine Winfield wins the Thorpe Award.

1999

Athletics Director Andy Geiger announces the retirement of Archie Griffin's No. 45 at the Sept. 30 Iowa game. It is the first number retired in any sport in Ohio State history.

2000

The jersey numbers of former Heisman Trophy winners Vic Janowicz (31) and Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy (40) are retired at home games against Penn State and Michigan, respectively. Following the 8-4 season that included season-ending losses to Michigan and South Carolina in the Outback Bowl, former OSU assistant Jim Tressel is named to replace John Cooper as head coach of the Buckeyes.



2001

Jim Tressel becomes the Buckeyes' 22nd head football coach. The jerseys of Les Horvath (22) and Eddie George (27), Ohio State's first and most recent Heisman Trophy winners, respectively, are retired. The Buckeyes defeat Michigan in Ann Arbor, their first win there since 1987. The three-year, \$194 million stadium renovation is completed.



2002 NATIONAL CHAMPION BIG TEN CHAMPION

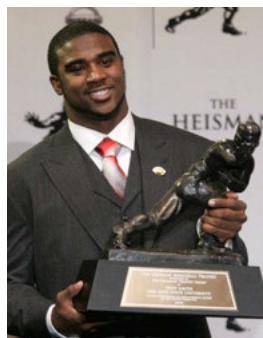
Ohio State captures the school's seventh national championship and the Big Ten's first unanimous crown since 1968 by compiling a 14-0 record and defeating Miami in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3. The 14 victories set an NCAA Division I-A record. Their 31-24 double-overtime victory over Miami is typical of a heart-pounding season in which they win five games by six points or less. Quarterback Craig Krenzel and two-way (flanker and cornerback) star Chris Gamble, share team MVP honors.

2003
The Buckeyes extend their winning streak to 19 games – the second longest in school history at the time – before a 17-10 loss at Wisconsin ended that streak. A triple overtime win over North Carolina State was the first OT game in Ohio Stadium and the longest game in OSU history: 4:17. OSU won its second consecutive BCS game with a 35-28 win over Kansas State in the Fiesta Bowl.

2004
The senior class had the satisfaction of being just the second class in Ohio State history to post winning records against Michigan (3-1) and in bowl play (3-1). Chic Harley, Ohio State's first three-time All-American, had his jersey retired.

2005
BIG TEN CHAMPION
The Buckeyes captured a share of their 30th Big Ten title and closed the season with seven consecutive wins en route to a 10-2 record. Coach Jim Tressel's squad posted rare back-to-back wins over Michigan and Notre Dame, the latter in the Fiesta

Bowl for the Buckeyes' fourth consecutive bowl victory and third BCS triumph in four years. Quarterback Troy Smith was the MVP of the Fiesta Bowl, where he accounted for 408 yards in total offense.



2006 BIG TEN CHAMPION

The 2006 Buckeyes opened the season at No. 1 in the polls and remained there throughout the regular season. Jim Tressel's team compiled a perfect 12-0 regular season record and won the school's first outright Big Ten title since 1984. The Buckeyes defeated No. 2 Texas in Austin and No. 2 Michigan in Columbus, the latter a 42-39 shootout that will go down as one of the most thrilling games every played in the storied rivalry. After a loss to Florida in the National Championship game in Arizona, the Buckeyes wound up No. 2 in the final polls. Individually, the story of the season was senior quarterback Troy Smith, who threw for a school record 30 touchdowns, won unanimous All-America honors and became Ohio State's seventh Heisman Trophy winner.

2007 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Picked third in the preseason Big Ten race, the young and offensively inexperienced Buckeyes went on to win another Big Ten outright title and finished the regular season with an 11-1 mark, the only loss coming to Illinois. Ohio State, which moved to No. 1 in the polls by mid-October, finished with a 14-3 win at Michigan; after a number of upsets across the nation during the next two weeks, the Buckeyes were No. 1 in the BCS standings entering the bowl season. Ohio State went to play LSU in New Orleans, dropping a

38-24 decision to finish ranked fourth. Junior James Laurinaitis, the Butkus Award winner, was a finalist for five national awards. Coach Jim Tressel won his 200th career game with the victory at Washington. Bill Willis, the pioneering 1940s All-American, had his No. 99 jersey retired.

2008 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Ohio State posted a fifth straight win over Michigan (42-7) for the first time in the storied rivalry. The Buckeyes also won a share of their fourth straight Big Ten title and played in their fourth consecutive BCS bowl, losing 24-21 to Texas in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

2009 BIG TEN CHAMPION

Capturing their fifth straight Big Ten title, the 11-2 Buckeyes advanced to Pasadena for the first time in 12 years, defeating favored Oregon 26-17 behind the play of Rose Bowl MVP Terrelle Pryor. Winning the conference crown outright, Ohio State closed the regular season with wins over nationally ranked Penn State, league-leading Iowa (in overtime) and at Michigan (21-10), the sixth consecutive victory over the Wolverines, an OSU record.

2010
All wins from the 2010 football season were vacated by the NCAA Committee on Infractions. Ohio State, therefore, is not credited as being the first team in Big Ten history to win at least 10 games in six consecutive seasons; with winning 12 of 13 games in 2010, including the Sugar Bowl; with winning a sixth consecutive Big Ten championship; or with winning for the seventh consecutive season over rival Michigan.

2012
Coach Urban Meyer and the 2012 Ohio State Buckeyes were not eligible to compete in the post-season, but that didn't stop the program from doing everything else it possibly could. The Buckeyes posted a 12-0 record for just the sixth undefeated/untied season in school history and won the Big Ten Conference Leaders Division title. The Buckeyes went 8-0 in the Big Ten with wins over three Top 20 teams – at Michigan State, Nebraska and Michigan.

2013

The 2013 Buckeyes extended the 12-game winning streak from 2012 to a school-record 24 consecutive games before a defeat in the Big Ten Conference championship game. School and Big Ten Conference records were set by the Buckeyes for rushing yards (4,321) and total offensive yards (7,167).



2014 NATIONAL CHAMPION BIG TEN CHAMPION

Urban Meyer's 2014 Ohio State Buckeyes captured the eighth national championship in school history to cap its 125th season of football. Led by eight senior starters, the Buckeyes won their final 13 games to win the first College Football Playoff national championship while tying the NCAA record for wins in a season with 14. The Buckeyes stayed perfect in Big Ten play under Meyer by winning all eight games to extend their conference record-winning streak to 24 games.

Then with Cardale Jones replacing the injured JT Barrett at quarterback, the Buckeyes beat Wisconsin, 59-0, to win the school's 35th Big Ten Conference championship; a win so convincing the team earned one of four positions in the first College Football Playoff. In the CFP semifinals at the Allstate Sugar Bowl, Ohio State came back from a 21-6 deficit behind outstanding defense and 230 rushing yards from Ezekiel Elliott to defeat No. 1 Alabama, 42-35, and claim national championship game berth vs. No. 2 Oregon.

And 11 days later in the CFP National Championship game at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, the Ohio State defense was again dominant and Elliott led an offensive charge with 246 rushing yards and four touchdowns in the 42-20 victory.

2015

Ohio State defeats Michigan a fourth consecutive time, 42-13 in Ann Arbor, and then powers to a 44-28 win over Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl to cap a 12-1 campaign. Ohio State's seniors tie an NCAA FBS-record with 50 victories and finish their careers with a 50-4 overall record. The seniors are also part of a school-record 24-game win streak, a second win streak of 20 games, an FBS-record 30 consecutive conference game winning streak and a four-year, undefeated record in road games (18-0).

2016

Ohio State defeats Michigan for a fifth consecutive time, 30-27, in double overtime before an Ohio Stadium record crowd of 110,082 fans. The Buckeyes are selected for the College Football Playoff for the second time in the three-year existence of the championship structure.

2017

Ohio State won its 36th Big Ten championship, and second under coach Urban Meyer, by defeating No. 4 Wisconsin in the Big Ten title game in Indianapolis. The Buckeyes then went on to smother No. 8 USC, 24-7, to win the Goodyear Cotton Bowl and cap a 12-2 season that included wins over No. 2 Penn State, No. 12 Michigan State and a sixth consecutive win over Michigan.

2018

Led by Heisman Trophy finalist QB Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State repeated as Big Ten Champions and went on to win the program's eighth Rose Bowl, defeating Washington 28-23. The Buckeyes won their seventh consecutive game over Michigan, topping the fourth-ranked Wolverines 62-39 and then defeating Northwestern 45-24 in Indianapolis at the Big Ten Championship Game.

2019

The Ryan Day era began in spectacularly successful fashion as the Buckeyes won their first 13 games by an average of over 36 points per game. The Buckeyes produced two Heisman Trophy finalists in QB Justin Fields and DE Chase Young and the duo led the team to the program's third straight Big Ten title and a berth in the College Football Playoff.

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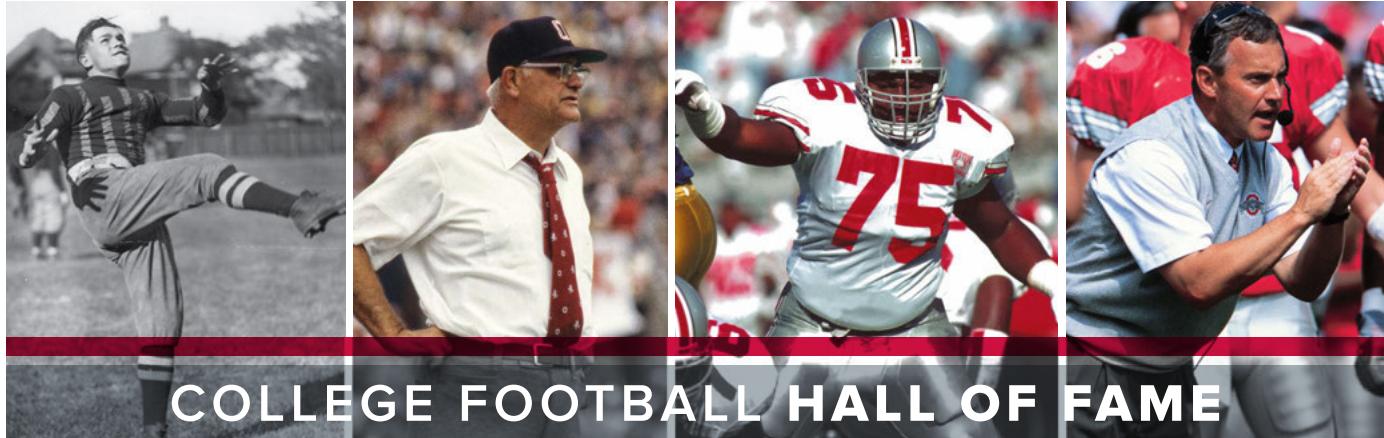
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PLAYERS	POSITION	YEARS AT OSU	YEAR INDUCTED
Chic Harley	Halfback	1916-17, 19	1951
Gaylord Stinchcomb	Halfback	1917-20	1973
Wes Fesler	End	1928-30	1954
Gomer Jones	Center	1934-35	1978
Gust Zarnas	Guard	1935-37	1975
Bill Willis	Tackle	1942-44	1971
Les Horvath	Quarterback	1940-42, 44	1969
Warren Amling	Guard/Tackle	1944-46	1984
Jim Daniel	Tackle	1939-41	1977
Vic Janowicz	Halfback	1949-51	1976
Howard Cassady	Halfback	1952-55	1979
Jim Parker	Guard	1954-56	1974
Aurealius Thomas	Guard	1955-57	1989
Archie Griffin	Tailback	1972-75	1986
Jim Stillwagon	Middle Guard	1968-70	1991
Bob Ferguson	Fullback	1959-61	1996
Randy Gradishar	Linebacker	1971-73	1998
John Hicks	Tackle	1970, '72-73	2001
Jack Tatum	Defensive Back	1968-70	2004
Jim Houston	End	1957-58	2005
Rex Kern	Quarterback	1968-70	2007
Chris Spielman	Linebacker	1984-87	2009
Eddie George	Running Back	1992-95	2012
Orlando Pace	Left Tackle	1994-96	2014
Tom Cousineau	Linebacker	1975-78	2016
Keith Byars	Running Back	1982-85	2020

COACHES	POSITION	YEARS AT OSU	YEAR INDUCTED
Howard Jones	Head Coach	1910	1951
John Wilce	Head Coach	1913-28	1954
Francis Schmidt	Head Coach	1934-40	1971
Ernie Godfrey	Assistant Coach	1929-61	1972
Woody Hayes	Head Coach	1951-78	1983
Sid Gillman	Assistant Coach	1941	1989
Doyt Perry	Assistant Coach	1951-54	1988
Bo Schembechler	Assistant Coach	1958-62	1993
Earle Bruce	Head Coach	1979-1987	2002
Lou Holtz	Assistant Coach	1968	2008
John Cooper	Head Coach	1988-2000	2008
Jim Tressel	Head Coach	2001-2010	2015

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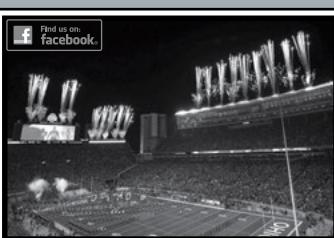
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Heisman Trophy	7
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Maxwell Award	4
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Rimington Award	3
Bronko Nagurski Award	2
Butkus Award	2
Thorpe Award	2
Bednarik Award	1
Biletnikoff Award	1
Doak Walker Award	1
Davey O'Brien Award	1
Ray Guy Award	1
Lou Groza Award	1
Lott Trophy	1
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FOOTBALL AWARDS IN THE BIG TEN

1. Ohio State	46
2. Penn State	28
3. Nebraska	27
4. Michigan	20
5. Iowa	18
6. Wisconsin	16
7. Minnesota	11
8. Michigan State	8
9. Maryland	7
10. Illinois	5
Purdue	5
12. Northwestern	4
13. Indiana	2

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LeCHARLES BENTLEY
2001 Rimington Award

BOB FERGUSON
1961 Maxwell Award

B.J. SANDER
2003 Ray Guy Award

JIM STILLWAGON
1970 Lombardi Award
1970 Outland Trophy

MIKE NUGENT
2004 Lou Groza Award

JOHN HICKS
1973 Lombardi Award
1973 Outland Trophy

A.J. HAWK
2005 Lombardi Award

CHRIS SPIELMAN
1987 Lombardi Award

JAMES LAURINAITIS
2006 Bronko
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1995 Outland Trophy
1996 Lombardi Award

MALCOLM JENKINS
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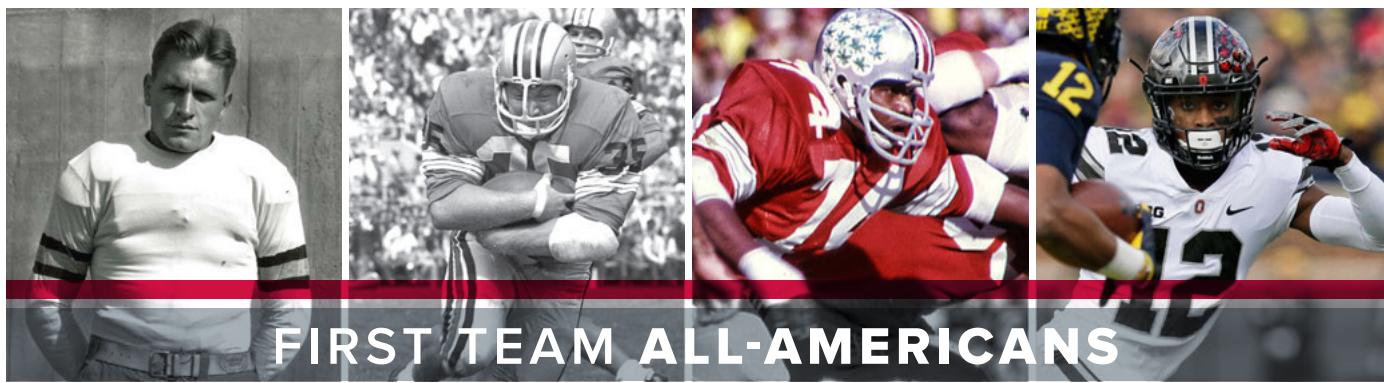
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1910s

1914	Boyd Cherry	E
1916	Chic Harley	B
	Robert Karch	T
1917	Charles Bolen	E
	Harold Courtney	E
	Chic Harley	B
	Kelley VanDyne	C
1918	Clarence MacDonald	E
1919	Chic Harley	B
	Pete Stinchcomb	B

1920s

1920	Iolas Huffman	G
	Pete Stinchcomb	B
1921	Iolas Huffman	T
	Cyril Myers	E
1923	Harry Workman	QB
1924	Harold Cunningham	E
1925	Edwin Hess	G
1926	Edwin Hess	G
	Martin Karow	HB
	Leo Raskowski	T
1927	Leo Raskowski	T
1928	Wesley Fesler	E
1929	Wesley Fesler	E

1930s

1930	Wesley Fesler	E
	Lew Hinchman	HB
1931	Carl Cramer	QB
	Lew Hinchman	HB
1932	Joseph Gailus	G
	Sid Gillman	E
	Lew Hinchman	HB
	Ted Rosequist	T
1933	Joseph Gailus	G
1934	Regis Monahan	G
	Merle Wendt	E
1935	Gomer Jones	C
	Merle Wendt	E
1936	Charles Hamrick	T
	Inwood Smith	G
	Merle Wendt	E
1937	Carl Kaplanoff	T
	Jim McDonald	QB
	Ralph Wolf	C
	Gust Zarnas	G
1939	Vic Marino	G
	Esco Sarkkinen	E
	Donald Scott	HB

1940s

1940	Donald Scott	HB
1942	Robert Shaw	E
	Charles Csuri	T
	Lindell Houston	G

1950s

1943	Paul Sarringhaus	HB
1944	Gene Fekete	
1943	Bill Willis	T
1944	Jack Dugger	E
	Bill Willis	T
	William Hackett	G
1945	Les Horvath	QB/HB
1945	Warren Amling	G
	Ollie Cline	FB
	Russell Thomas	T
1946	Warren Amling	T
	Cecil Souders	E

1960s

1950	Robert Momsen	T
	Robert McCullough	C
	Victor Janowicz	HB
1952	Mike Takacs	G
1954	Dean Dugger	E
	Howard Cassady	HB
	Jim Reichenbach	G
1955	Jim Parker	G
	Howard Cassady	HB
1956	Jim Parker	G
1957	Aurelius Thomas	G
1958	James Houston	E
	Jim Marshall	T
	Bob White	FB
1959	Jim Houston	E

1970s

1960	Bob Ferguson	FB
1961	Bob Ferguson	FB
1964	Jim Davidson	T
	Ike Kelley	LB
	Arnie Chonko	DB
1965	Douglas Van Horn	G
	Ike Kelley	LB
1966	Ray Pryor	C
1968	David Foley	OT
	Rufus Mayes	OT
1969	Jim Stillwagon	G
	Rex Kern	QB
	Jim Otis	FB
	Ted Provost	CB
	Jack Tatum	CB

1980s

1970	Jan White	TE
	Jim Stillwagon	MG
	John Brockington	FB
	Jack Tatum	CB
	Mike Sensibaugh	S
	Tim Anderson	CB
1971	Tom DeLeone	C
1972	John Hicks	OT
	Randy Gradishar	LB

1970s

1973	Van Ness DeCree	DE
	John Hicks	OT
	Randy Gradishar	LB
	Archie Griffin	TB
1974	Van Ness DeCree	DE
	Kurt Schumacher	OT
	Pete Cusick	DT
	Steve Myers	C
	Archie Griffin	TB
	Neal Colzie	CB
	Tom Skladany	P
1975	Ted Smith	OG
	Archie Griffin	TB
	Tim Fox	S
	Tom Skladany	P
1976	Bob Brudzinski	DE
	Chris Ward	OT
	Tom Skladany	P
1977	Chris Ward	OT
	Aaron Brown	NG
	Tom Cousineau	LB
	Ray Griffin	S
1978	Tom Cousineau	LB
1979	Ken Fritz	OG
	Art Schlichter	QB

1980s

1982	Marcus Marek	LB
1984	Jim Lachey	OG
	Keith Byars	TB
1985	Thomas Johnson	LB
1986	Cris Carter	SE
	Chris Spielman	LB
1987	Chris Spielman	LB
	Tom Tupa	P
1988	Jeff Uhlenhake	C

1990s

1991	Steve Tovar	LB
1992	Steve Tovar	LB
1993	Korey Stringer	OT
	Dan Wilkinson	DT
1994	Korey Stringer	OT
1995	Eddie George	TB
	Terry Glenn	FL
	Orlando Pace	OT
	Mike Vrabel	DE
1996	Orlando Pace	OT
	Shawn Springs	CB
	Mike Vrabel	DE
1997	Andy Katzenmoyer	LB
	Rob Murphy	OG
	Antoine Winfield	CB
1998	David Boston	SE
	Damon Moore	SS
	Rob Murphy	OG
	Antoine Winfield	CB
1999	Na'il Diggs	LB

2000s

2000	Mike Doss	SS
2001	LeCharles Bentley	C
	Mike Doss	SS
2002	Mike Doss	SS
	Andy Groom	P
	Mike Nugent	PK
	Matt Wilhelm	LB
2003	Will Allen	SS
	Will Smith	DE
2004	Mike Nugent	PK
	A.J. Hawk	LB
2005	A.J. Hawk	LB
	Donte Whitner	SS
	Nick Mangold	C
2006	Troy Smith	QB
	James Laurinaitis	LB
	Quinn Pitcock	DL
	Ted Ginn, Jr.	KR
2007	Kirk Barton	OT
	Vernon Gholston	DL
	Malcolm Jenkins	DB
	James Laurinaitis	LB
2008	Malcolm Jenkins	DB
	James Laurinaitis	LB
2009	Kurt Coleman	DB

2010s

2010	Mike Brewster	C
	Chimdi Chekwa	DB
2012	Johnathan Hankins	DT
	Bradley Roby	CB
2013	Jack Mewhort	OT
	Ryan Shazier	LB
2014	Joey Bosa	DE
	Michael Bennett	DL
2015	Vonn Bell	SAF
	Joey Bosa	DE
	Taylor Decker	OT
	Adolphus Washington	DT
2016	Pat Elflein	C
	Malik Hooker	SA
	Billy Price	OG
	Curtis Samuel	H-B
2017	Billy Price	C
	Denzel Ward	CB
	Nick Bosa	DE
2018	Michael Jordan	C
	Dre'Mont Jones	DT
2019	Chase Young	DE
	Jeff Okudah	CB
	Wyatt Davis	OT

FIRST TEAM ALL BIG TEN



1914	Boyd Cherry	E
1916	Charles "Chic" Harley	HB
1917	Charles "Shifty" Bolen	E
	Harold "Hap" Courtney.....T	
	Charles "Chic" Harley	HB
	Kelley VanDyne	C
1918	Clarence MacDonald	E
1919	Charles "Chic" Harley	HB
	Pete Stinchcomb	QB
1920	Pete Stinchcomb	QB
1921	Cyril "Truck" Myers.....E	
	Dean Trott.....G	
1923	Harry Workman	QB
1925	Edwin Hess.....G	
1926	Edwin Hess.....G	
	Marty Karow	HB
	Leo Raskowski	T
1927	Leo Raskowski	T
1928	Wesley Fesler.....E	
1929	Wesley Fesler.....E	
1930	Wesley Fesler.....E	
	Lew Hinchman	HB
1931	Lew Hinchman	HB
	Carl Cramer	QB
1932	Joe Gailus.....G	
	Sid Gillman	E
	Lew Hinchman	HB
	Ted Rosequist.....T	
1933	Joe Gailus.....G	
1934	Regis Monahan	G
	Merle Wendt.....E	
1935	Gomer Jones.....C	
	Merle Wendt.....E	
1936	Charles Hamrick.....T	
	Inwood Smith	T
	Merle Wendt.....E	
1937	Carl Kaplanoff.....T	
	Jim McDonald	QB
	Esco Sarkkinen.....E	
	Ralph Wolf	C
	Gust Zarnas	G
1939	Vic Marino	G
	Esco Sarkkinen.....E	
	Don Scott.....QB	
1940	Don Scott.....QB	
1942	Lindell Houston	G
	Paul Saringhaus	HB
	Bob Shaw	E
1943	Bill Willis	T
1944	Jack Dugger.....E	
	Bill Hackett	G

	Les Horvath	QB/HB
	Bill Willis	T
1945	Warren Amling.....G/T	
	Ollie Cline.....FB	
	Russell Thomas	T
1946	Warren Amling.....G/T	
	Cecil Souders	E
1949	Jack Lininger.....C	
	Gerry Krall	HB
1950	Bill Trautwein.....T	
	John Blitz.....G	
	Vic Janowicz.....HB	
1951	Vic Janowicz.....HB	
1952	George Jacoby.....T	
	James Reichenbach.....G	
	Tony Curcillo.....FB	
	Fred Bruney.....HB	
1953	George Jacoby.....T	
1954	Dean Dugger.....E	
	Dick Hilinski.....T	
	Francis Machinsky.....T	
	Howard Cassady	HB
1955	Howard Cassady	HB
	Jim Parker	G
	Ken Vargo	C
1956	Jim Parker	G
1957	Leo Brown	E
	Aurelius Thomas	G
	Don Clark.....B	
1958	Don Clark.....B	
	Jim Houston	E
	Jim Marshall	T
	Bob White	FB
1959	Jim Houston	E
1960	Jim Tyrer.....T	
	Tom Matte	QB
	Bob Ferguson.....FB	
1961	Bob Ferguson.....FB	
	Mike Ingram	G
1962	Bill Armstrong.....C	
	Paul Warfield	HB
1963	Paul Warfield	HB
1964	Jim Davidson.....LB	
	Dan Poretta	G
	Bill Spahr	E
	Ike Kelly	LB
	Tom Bugel	LB
	Arnie Chonko	DB
1965	Ike Kelly	LB
	Doug Van Horn.....G	
	Ray Pryor	C
	John Fill	HB

1966	Ray Pryor	C
	Dick Himes	T
1967	Dick Himes	T
	Billy Anders	E
1968	Dave Foley	OT
	Rufus Mayes	OT
	Jack Tatum	CB
	Ted Provost.....HB	
1969	Jack Tatum	CB
	Ted Provost.....HB	
	Charles Hutchinson.....T	
	Brian Donovan.....C	
	Jim Otis.....FB	
	Dave Whitfield	E
	Mark Debevec	E
	Paul Schmidlin.....T	
	Jim Stillwagon	MG
	Doug Adams	LB
1970	Mike Sensibaugh	S
	Jack Tatum	CB
	Mark Debevec	E
	Jim Stillwagon	MG
	Mike Sensibaugh	S
	Dave Cheney	T
	Phil Strickland	LB
	Tom DeLeone	C
	John Brockington.....FB	
1971	Tom DeLeone	C
	Rick Simon	T
	Stan White	LB
	George Hasenohrl	DT
	Randy Gradishar	LB
1972	George Hasenohrl	DT
	Randy Gradishar	LB
	Charles Bonica	OG
	John Hicks	OT
1973	Randy Gradishar	LB
	John Hicks	OT
	Jim Kregel	OG
	Vic Koegel	LB
	Rick Middleton	LB
	Kurt Schumacher	OT
	Van De Cree	DE
	Pete Cusick	DT
	Neal Colzie	CB
	Archie Griffin	TB
1974	Kurt Schumacher	CT
	Van De Cree	DE
	Pete Cusick	DT
	Neal Colzie	CB
	Archie Griffin	TB
	Steve Myers	C

1975	Steve Luke.....CB	
	Doug France.....TE	
	Dick Mack.....OG	
	Cornelius Greene	QB
	Archie Griffin.....TB	
	Cornelius Greene	QB
	Scott Dannelley	OT
	Ted Smith.....OG	
	Tim Fox	S
	Bob Brudzinski	DE
	Ed Thompson	LB
	Pete Johnson	FB
	Nick Buonomici	DT
	Chris Ward	OT
	Tom Skladany	P
1976	Bob Brudzinski	DE
	Nick Buonomici	DT
	Chris Ward	OT
	Tom Skladany	P
	Bill Lukens	OG
	Aaron Brown	MG
	Tom Cousineau	LB
1977	Chris Ward	OT
	Aaron Brown	G
	Tom Cousineau	LB
	Jimmy Moore	TE
	Rod Gerald	QB
	Ron Springs	TB
	Jeff Logan	FB
	Kelton Dansler	DE
	Ray Griffin	S
	Mike Guess	CB
1978	Tom Cousineau	LB
	Kelton Dansler	DE
	Mike Guess	S
	Ken Fritz	OG
	Joe Robinson	OT
	Tom Orosz	P
	Vince Skillings	DB
1979	Mike Guess	CB
	Ken Fritz	OG
	Vince Skillings	S
	Vlade Janakievski	K
	Jim Laughlin	LB
	"Champ" Henson	DT
	Todd Bell	LB
	Tom Waugh	C
	Art Schlichter	QB
	Doug Donley	FL
1980	Vlade Janakievski	K
	Todd Bell	DB
	Doug Donley	FL



1981	Calvin Murray	TB
	Joe Lukens	OG
	Ray Ellis	CB
	Marcus Marek	LB
	Vince Skillings	CB
	Jerome Foster	DT
1982	Art Schlichter	QB
	Joe Lukens	OG
	Marcus Marek	LB
	Tim Spencer	TB
1983	Joe Lukens	OG
	Marcus Marek	LB
	Jerome Foster	DT
	Tim Spencer	TB
	John Frank	TE
1984	John Frank	TE
	Garcia Lane	CB
	Rowland Tatum	LB
	Keith Byars	TB
1985	Keith Byars	TB
	Mark Krerowicz	OT
	Kirk Lowdermilk	C
	Jim Lachey	OG
	"Pepper" Johnson	LB
	Tom Tupa	P
1986	"Pepper" Johnson	LB
	Tom Tupa	P
	Cris Carter	SE
	Rory Graves	OT
	Bob Maggs	C
	Chris Spielman	LB
1987	Cris Carter	SE
	Bob Maggs	C
	Chris Spielman	LB
	Ed Taggart	TE
	Jeff Uhlenhake	OG
	Eric Kumerow	LB
	Sonny Gordon	DB
1988	Eric Kumerow	LB
	Chris Spielman	LB
	William White	DB
	Tom Tupa	P
1989	Joe Staysniak	OT
	Jeff Davidson	OG
1990	Jeff Graham	WR
	Steve Tovar	LB
1991	Alan Kline	OT
	Jason Simmons	DE
	Alonzo Spellman	DE
	Steve Tovar	LB
1992	Roger Harper	DB
	Greg Smith	NG

1993	Steve Tovar	LB	2003	Matt Wilhelm	LB	2013	Johnathan Hankins	DL
	Dan Wilkinson	DT		Will Smith	DE		Travis Howard	DB
	Jason Winrow	OG		Will Allen	SS		Bradley Roby	DB
	Korey Stringer	OT		Alex Stepanovich	OG		Ryan Shazier	LB
	Joey Galloway	SE		Ben Hartsock	TE		John Simon	DL
	Tim Williams	K		Tim Anderson	DT		Braxton Miller	QB
	Dan Wilkinson	DT		A.J. Hawk	LB		Jack Mewhort	OT
	Lorenzo Styles	LB		Chris Gamble	CB		Corey Linsley	C
	Chico Nelson	SS		B.J. Sander	P		Andrew Norwell	OL
1994	Korey Stringer	OT	2004	A.J. Hawk	LB	2014	Carlos Hyde	RB
	Matt Finkes	DL		Mike Nugent	PK		Bradley Roby	DB
	Mike Vrabel	OT	2005	A.J. Hawk	LB		Ryan Shazier	LB
	Lorenzo Styles	LB		Mike Kudla	DE		Noah Spence	DE
1995	Rickey Dudley	TE		Nate Salley	FS		J.T. Barrett	QB
	Eddie George	TB		Rob Sims	OG		Joey Bosa	DE
	Terry Glenn	FL		Josh Huston	PK		Doran Grant	CB
	Bobby Hoying	QB		Santonio Holmes	WR		Pat Elflein	OL
	Orlando Pace	OT		Donte Whitner	SS	2015	Vonn Bell	SAF
	Shawn Springs	CB		Ashton Youboty	CB		Joey Bosa	DE
	Mike Vrabel	DE	2006	Troy Smith	QB		Taylor Decker	OT
1996	Matt Finkes	DE		Antonio Pittman	RB		Pat Elflein	OG
	Andy Katzenmoyer	LB		Anthony Gonzalez	WR		Ezekiel Elliott	RB
	Orlando Pace	OT		Doug Datish	C		Raekwon McMillan	LB
	Shawn Springs	CB		T.J. Downing	G		Joshua Perry	LB
	Mike Vrabel	DE		Ted Ginn, Jr.	WR	2016	J.T. Barrett	QB
1997	Brent Bartholomew	P		Quinn Pitcock	DL		Pat Elflein	C
	David Boston	SE		James Laurinaitis	LB		Malik Hooker	SAF
	Eric Gohlstain	OT		Malcolm Jenkins	DB		Cameron Johnston	P
	Andy Katzenmoyer	LB		Antonio Smith	DB		Marshon Lattimore	CB
	Damon Moore	SS	2007	Kirk Barton	OT		Tyquan Lewis	DE
	Antoine Winfield	CB		Todd Boeckman	QB		Raekwon McMillan	LB
1998	David Boston	SE		Vernon Gholston	DL		Billy Price	OG
	Na'il Diggs	LB		Malcolm Jenkins	DB		Curtis Samuel	H-B
	Joe Germaine	QB		James Laurinaitis	LB	2017	J.T. Barrett	QB
	Andy Katzenmoyer	LB		Beanie Wells	RB		Billy Price	C
	Rob Murphy	OG	2008	Alex Boone	OL		Jamarco Jones	LT
	Damon Moore	SS		Malcolm Jenkins	DB		Michael Jordan	RG
	Michael Wiley	TB		James Laurinaitis	LB		Nick Bosa	DE
	Antoine Winfield	CB	2009	Justin Boren	OL		Tyquan Lewis	DE
1999	Ahmed Plummer	CB		Kurt Coleman	DB		Denzel Ward	CB
2000	Joe Cooper	LB	2010	Justin Boren	OL	2018	Dwayne Haskins	QB
	Mike Doss	SS		Mike Brewster	OL		Parris Campbell	WR
	Dan Stultz	K		Chimdi Chekwa	DB		Isaiah Prince	RT
2001	LeCharles Bentley	C		Dan Herron	RB		Dre'Mont Jones	DT
	Mike Doss	SS		Cameron Heyward	DL	2019	Justin Fields	QB
	Tyson Walter	OT		Jermale Hines	DB		J.K. Dobbins	RB
2002	Maurice Clarett	RB		Ross Homan	LB		Jonah Jackson	OT
	Mike Doss	SS		Brian Rolle	LB		Wyatt Davis	OT
	Chris Gamble	CB		Dane Sanzenbacher	WR		Chase Young	DE
	Andy Groom	P		John Simon	DL		Malik Harrison	LB
	Mike Nugent	K	2011	Braxton Miller	QB		Jordan Fuller	SAF
	Darrion Scott	DL	2012	Andrew Norwell	OL		Jeff Okudah	CB

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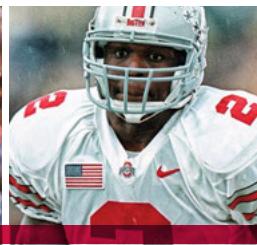
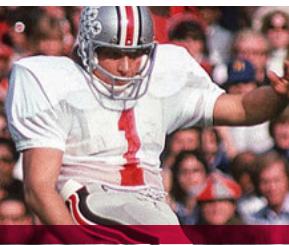
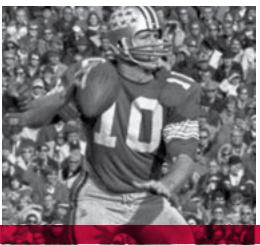
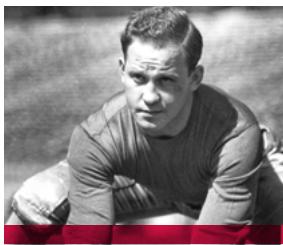
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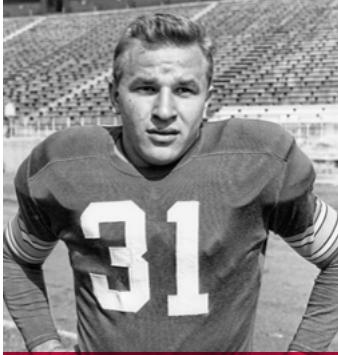
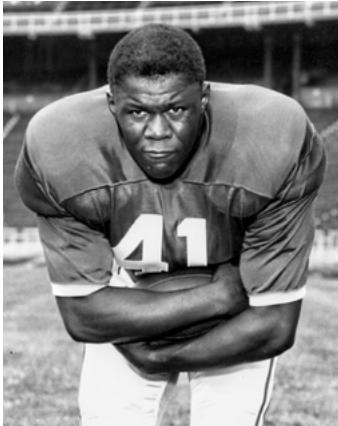
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1891	Richard T. Ellis	1946	Warren Amling		Tim Fox		John Kacherski	Brandon Saine
1892	Richard T. Ellis	1947	Robert O. Jabbusch		Ken Kuhn		Kirk Herbstreit	Dane Sanzenbacher
1893	A.P. Gillen	1948	David I. Templeton	1976	Bill Lukens	1992	Steve Tovar	2011 Mike Brewster
1894	W.G. Nagel	1949	A. Jack Wilson		Ed Thompson	1993	Alan Kline	Dan Herron
1895	Renick W. Dunlap	1950	Henry Bill Trautwein		Tom Skladany		Cedric Saunders	Andrew Sweat
1896	Edward H. French	1951	Robert C. Heid	1977	Chris Ward		Jason Simmons	John Simon
	William A. Reed	1952	Bernie G. Skvarka		Jeff Logan		Chico Nelson	2012 Zach Boren
1897	Harry C. Hawkins	1953	Robert V. Joslin		Aaron Brown	1994	Joey Galloway	Garrett Goebel
1898	John Segrist		George Jacoby		Ray Griffin		Marlon Kerner	Jordan Hall
1899	D.B. Sayers	1954	C. Richard Brubaker	1978	Ron Springs	1995	Matt Bonhaus	Etienne Sabino
1900	J.H. Tilton				Tim Vogler		Eddie George	John Simon
1901	J.M. Kittle	1955	Frank C. Machinsky		Tom Cousineau		Bobby Hoying	2013 C.J. Barnett
1902	W.F. Coover		Kenneth W. Vargo		Byron Cato	1996	Juan Porter	Corey Brown
1903	James B. Marker	1956	Franklin D.R. Ellwood	1979	Jim Laughlin		Greg Bellisari	Christian Bryant
1904	John D. Thrower		William Michael		Mike Guess	1997	Winfield Garnett	Kenny Guiton
1905	Ralph W. Hoyer	1957	Galen B. Cisco		Ken Fritz		Stan Jackson	Corey Linsley
1906	James F. Lincoln		Leo M. Brown		Tom Waugh	1998	Jerry Rudzinski	Jack Mewhort
1907	H.J. Schorv	1958	Francis T. Kremlas	1980	Doug Donley		Antoine Winfield	2014 Michael Bennett
1908	W.D. Barrington		Richard P. Schafrath		Calvin Murray		Joe Germaine	Curtis Grant
1909	Thomas H. Jones	1959	James E. Houston		Ray Ellis	1999	Matt Keller	Doran Grant
1910	Leslie R. Wells	1960	James Tyer		Keith Ferguson	2000	Rodney Bailey	Jeff Heuerman
1911	Frank P. Markley		James Herbstreit	1981	Art Schlichter		Steve Bellisari	Braxton Miller
1912	Don B. Barricklow	1961	Thomas Perdue		Glen Cobb		Joe Cooper	Evan Spencer
1913	W. Irving Geissman		Michael Ingram	1982	Marcus Marek	2001	Ken-Yon Rambo	2015 J.T. Barrett
1914	Campbell J. Graf	1962	Gary Moeller		Glen Cobb		Steve Bellisari	Jacoby Boren
1915	Ivan B. Boughton		Robert Vogel		Joe Lukens		Mike Collins	Taylor Decker
1916	Frank Sorensen	1963	Ormonde Ricketts		Jerome Foster		Joe Cooper	Braxton Miller
1917	Harold J. Courtney		Matthew Snell		Gary Williams		Jamar Martin	Joshua Perry
	Howard Courtney	1964	James Davidson		Tim Spencer	2002	Michael Doss	Tyvis Powell
1918	Clarence A. MacDonald		William Spahr	1983	John Frank		Donnie Nickey	2016 J.T. Barrett
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1920	Iolas M. Huffman	1965	Ike Kelley		Rowland Tatum		Craig Krenzel	Gareon Conley
1921	Cyril E. Myers		Gregory Lashutka		Garcia Lane		Michael Jenkins	Pat Elflein
1922	Lloyd A. Pixley	1966	John Fill	1984	Kirk Lowdermilk		Will Smith	Tyquan Lewis
1923	Boni Petcoff		Mike Current		Mike Tomczak	2004	Dustin Fox	Raekwon McMillan
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1929	Alan M. Holman		Dirk Worden	1986	Jim Karsatos		Nate Salley	Parris Campbell
1930	Wesley E. Fesler	1969	David Whitfield		Sonny Gordon		Rob Sims	Tyquan Lewis
1931	Stuart K. Holcomb		Alan Jack	1987	Chris Spielman	2006	Doug Datish	Jaylin Holmes
1932	Lewis G. Hinchman	1970	Rex Kern		Eric Kumerow		David Patterson	Chris Worley
1933	Joseph T. Gailus		Jan White		William White		Quinn Pitcock	Tracy Sprinkle
	Sidney Gillman		James Stillwagon		Tom Tupa		Troy Smith	2018 Parris Campbell
1934	J. Regis Monahan		Douglas Adams	1988	Jeff Uhlenhake	2007	Kirk Barton	Terry McLaurin
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1939	Steven F. Andrako	1974	Steve Myers		David Brown	2009	Kurt Coleman	Jonathon Cooper
1940	E. James Langhurst		Archie Griffin		Derek Isaman		Austin Spitler	JK Dobbins
1941	Jack W. Stephenson		Arnold Jones		Jeff Graham		Doug Worthington	Jordan Fuller
1942	George M. Lynn		Neal Colzie		Dan Beatty		Bryant Browning	KJ Hill
1943	John R. Dugger		Pete Cusick		Mark "Bo" Pelini		Cameron Heyward	CJ Saunders
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1971	John Brockington (RB)	Green Bay Packers
1971	Leo Hayden (RB).....	Minnesota Vikings
1971	Jack Tatum (DB).....	Oakland Raiders
1974	Rick Middleton (LB).....	New Orleans Saints
1974	Randy Gradishar (LB).....	Denver Broncos
1974	John Hicks (G)	New York Giants
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1978	Chris Ward (T).....	New York Jets
1979	*Tom Cousineau (LB).....	Buffalo Bills
1982	Art Schlichter (QB).....	Baltimore Colts
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1985	Jim Lachey (T)	San Diego Chargers
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1994	*Dan Wilkinson (DL).....	Cincinnati Bengals
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1995	Korey Stringer (T)	Minnesota Vikings
1995	Craig Powell (LB).....	Cleveland Browns
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1996	Eddie George (RB).....	Houston Oilers
1996	Terry Glenn (WR).....	New England Patriots
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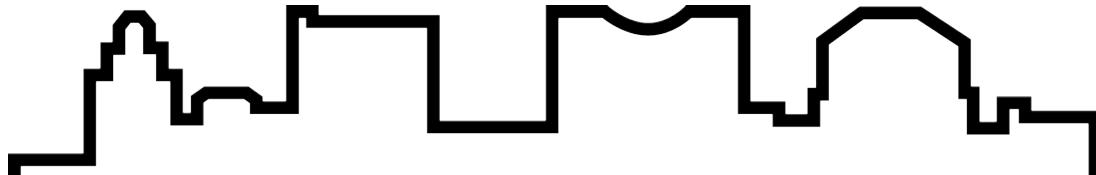
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Earle Bruce	1979-1987	81	26	1	.755
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Each week at halftime Skip Mosic visits with A.D. Gene Smith and other athletics department personnel in the Buckeye Huddle, chats with President Dr. Kristina Johnson and provides updates throughout the broadcast on other games happening around the Big Ten and across the country.

In addition to game coverage, "The Buckeye Roundtable Show" can be heard Mondays throughout the season from 6-8 p.m. on the The Ohio State Sports Network. Keels, Lachey, Andrews and Mosic will be joined by former Ohio State greats to preview the upcoming game.

Also, the "Ryan Day Show" airs every Thursday at noon during the season on the Ohio State Sports Network.



PAUL KEELS
Play-by-Play



JIM LACHEY
Color Analyst



MATT ANDREWS
Sideline Reporter

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